FINANCIAL SPORTS

U. S. ASKS BERLIN IF GERMAN U-BOAT ATTACKED SUSSEX

Cabinet Decides on Inquiry COME ON, SPRING! and Members Say That Reply in Affirmative Would Present a Most Serious Situation.

Denial, on Other Hand, Would Be Taken to Show Armed and Unarmed Ships Could Not Be Distinguished.

Possibility Discussed That Latest Submarine Attack Will Lead to Clearing SUGGESTS ARMY OF BIRDS TO Whole Issue.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The United States has inquired of Germany, through Ambassador Gerard whether any of its submarines torpedoed the British chan-

nel steamer Sussex. Secretary Lansing announced after the Cabinet meeting today that it had been decided to make such an inquiry, and later it was learned that the inquiry had been made, and in fact probably i already in Berlin. The present status of the communication is that of an inquiry; it has not advanced to the stage

of a protest or a demand. While cabinet members declared the situation to be grave, they took the position that a break with Germany was not an immediate prospect. It was raid, however, that if Germany should admit torpedoing the Sussex a situation would be brought about which would be

Cabinet members agreed that the sit uation would depend upon Germany's reply to the American inquiry. Should Germany deny that one of her submar-ines attacked the Sussex, the American Government would reach its concollected by its diplomatic representa-

to make an inquiry of Germany was in line with the policy of collecting all the information before reaching a leries. There are 17 letters in the book, all written by carbon contact, think there was any special harm in it. attack but claim the submarine comrander exceeded his orders, officials believed that would be regarded as evidence that it was impracticable for commanders to attempt to d.stinguish between armed and unarme

May Clear Submarine Issue. The possibility that an attack on the Sussex might lead to a general clearing up of the submarine issue was dis

members present thought the Sussex had been torpedoed, some agreed that the position of the United States would be surrounded with difficulty unless everwhelming evidence should be derel oped. One Cabinet member thought the ship had been sunk by a mine. Sear taries Lane, McAdoo and Daniels were no: present.

It is stated authoritatively here that if a German submarine made the attack on the Sussex, the Imperial Government would disavow the act, punish the submarine comman-der, offer reparation and satisfy the United States that the attack wa

violation of instructions. Presiden Wilson is seeking conclu sive evidence not only in regard to the Sussex but as to the sinking of the British steamship Englishman. One American life is said in the latest official reports to have been lost when the

It is known that the President is seriously considering laying the entire question of submarine warfare before the nbers of the Senate and House. Certainly he will communicate the situa tion fully to Congress before taking any definite steps which might lead to the severance of diplomatic relations.

Count you Bernstorff, the German Am-

bassador, who, it was stated with au thority, was chiefly reponsible for the of Grand Admiral von Tir pitz, has been out of town for several days, but is expected to return to the capital today. He probably will communicate with Secretary Lansing soo after his arrival.

So far as is known, the State De partment has not yet heard that anyone shound the ship saw the periscope of submarine near the Sussex, but statements to that effect are understood to

The department made it known tha the regular course of diplomatic procedure would be followed in the case the Sussex and the Englishman.

Turkey Denies Sinking Persia. In a dispatch received by the State De partment yesterday the Turkish Gov ernment denied that any of its gub of the Persia Previously Germany an was intimated at the State Departme or had been conducted, although the

A dispatch from Consul Armstong regarding the sinking of the English

scal agent of the Domir ed from Liverpool that the total

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FAIR WITH SLOWLY RISING RUMSEY CLOSES

High, 42 at 1 a. m. Low, 32 at 11 p. m. Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, D1

east for St. Louis slowly

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temperature tonight and tomor Missouri - Fa: and warmer to night: tomorrov

partly cloudy warmer in eas and south por tions. ally fair tonight and tomorrow with slowly rising Stage of the riv

PECK DOWN THE KRUPP WORKS

Englishman's Idea Docsn't Seem However, to Impress War In-

ventions Board. LONDON, March 28.-The sight o birds pecking mortar suggested to an Englishman an idea for demolishing the Krupp works. The idea was this:

Obtain a flock of cormorants and train hem by putting their food in horizontal and vertical lines against a wall. They will thus associate these lines with their food. Take the birds to Essen and liberate them. They would then attack the great chimneys at Krupp's works

with such vigor as to destroy them. The inventor sent his plan to the War inventions Board, a member of which Shaw Avenue Methodist Church told the story at the Royal Institution meeting this week. "I hope." remarked church, and Bernard Gruenstein, the rethe speaker, "that I shall not get into trouble for revealing important secrets of use to the enemy."

GRANT'S LETTERS BRING \$750

Surrender Sold at Auction.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Gen. April 9, 1865, including the letter in which he prescribed the Lee's surrender, brought \$750 yester-I. Straus paid \$860 for Grant's field book, containing carbon copies of telegrams sent by him March 23 to April 11, 1865. Smith gave \$625 for Grant's letter to Gen. Sherman concerning the original licemen called on Roth, and he admitted terms arranged between Sherman and the facts, making no defense. Gen. Joseph E. Johnston for the sur-

HASN'T HAD WATER IN 40 YEARS

oman Who Drinks

Mrs. Mary Craig of Godfrey Town ship, Ill., who several years ago gained considerable publicity when she let it be nown that she had not drunk water for ore than 40 years, has been stricken with paralysis at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. John Hall, on the Grafte

oad, near Alton.
She takes all her liquid refreshments water does not agree with her.

Dies From Custer Fight Wounds. WICHITA, Kan., March 28.-Dr. David De Ross, 72, who went through the Litle Big Horn campaign, died here today rom a disease that resulted from two arrow wounds he received in his right leg during the fight under Custer.

Monday's count:

Its 3 nearest competitors

Post-Dispatch beat

delivers the goods.

able results.

ROTH'S SALOON; **MEETS 40 PASTORS**

Excise Chief Has Long Conference With Ministers After Issuing Temporary Order.

EXCLUDES REPORTERS

Official Says He Reached Better Understanding With Critics of His Actions.

Forty members of the Ministerial Alliance, which is insisting that the excise lid be securely clamped on St. Louis, were at Excise Commissioner Rumsey's office in the city hall this orning when he considered the case of Henry Roth, owner of Roth's Cafe at 3334 Olive street, charged with

elling beer on Sunday. Roth admitted the beer was soid of enday, and the Commissioner ordered im to close his saloon at midnight tolight and remained closed pending urther investigation of his case by th commissioner.

The clergymen were under the impresion that Commissioner Rumsey had re voked Roth's saloon license, but the Commissioner afterward told a Post-Dispatch reporter that no such step had been taken. The Commissioner said : would investigate Roth's claim that he had operated an orderly place in the vicinity for 32 years, and indicated if this was so that Roth would be per nitted to reopen and be given another chance.

It was testified that the beer was sole at 10:45 p. m. on Sunday, March 19, to the Rev. Elmer T. Clark, pastor of the Charles A. Bull, a steward of that ligious editor of the Republic, who accompanied the ministers to get evidence. The latter said the party ordered sandwiches and "Bud," and that both were served by Frank Spurling, a negro waiter. He said he knew the waiter, having heard him "lecture" at the Negro

Robert Roth, son of the proprieto fter admitting having served beer, was asked by Commissioner Rumsey "how

think there was any special harm in it We always run an orderly place. Clark, Bull and Gruenstein visited Roth's Cafe on their search for evidence of lid violations. The next day two po-

After the commissioner's ruling in Roth case the clergymen started to have a "personal chat" with them. Most hands, face and legs burn critics of Rumsey's administration of ex-

ise affairs. ral newspaper reporters to leave the the conference. He merely smiled, and them, and pronounced to be safe. ade no explanation.

what had transpired, the commis- boiler tube, the live steam from which "I think a better understanding is

arrived at when people meet each SCIENTIST STARTS FOR TIBET other and talk things over." "Is there a better understanding

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5 cols.

Keeping It Up

Yesterday, Monday, the St. Louis merchants again demonstrated their high regard for the

Post-Dispatch as an advertising medium, when

they bought more space in it ALONE than they

did in its 3 nearest competitors COMBINED.

Post-Dispatch alone - 51 cols.

ALL ADDED TOGETHER 46 cols.

When you are looking for a business bringer, tie to the Post-Dispatch, for it always

Prepare your copy for the pre-Easter Spring trade and send it to the Post-Dispatch, from

which you will always get prompt and profit-

Circulation:

Last Sunday......383,477

"First in Everything"

all 3 COMBINED.....

Fourth U. S. Field Artillery on the March in Mexico; Colonel Who Leads Pershina's Flying Column



MEN HURT IN EXPLOSION AT POLAR WAVE PLANT

Taken to City Hospital From Beaumont and Pine Streets Badly Burned.

The explosion of a steam tube in a soller in the Polar Wave ice factory at Lawton avenue and Beaumont street, at 1:10 this morning, flooded the boiler room with steam, and six employ-were severely burned and scalded.

The men were enveloped in the steam and were dragged out with difficulty floor in a blinding cloud of steam, All were taken to the city hospital Elmer Runyan, 34 years old, of 271 Olive street was the most seriously ourned. It was said at the hospital that

amputation of both his feet would be The others injured were William Mitchell, an engineer, of 3826 Shaw avenue, hand burned: Joseph Pfeil, 5523 Virginia avenue, hands and face ourned; Frank Leahy, 24, of 4662 Kennerly aveave. The commissioner called them enue, hands and face burned; Charles back, explaining that he would like to Clardy, a negro, of 2708 Lawton avenue,

> Headen, a negro, of 3133 Franklin av Clardy fell from a high platform and was seriously injured by his fall, beside being scalded.

com, explaining that his conference Edward Roberts of 4368 Wallace av with the clergymen would be private. enuc, chief engineer for the Polar Wave The meeting lasted fully an hour. When Ice and Fuel Co., told a reporter that was over, a Post-Dispatch reporter the boiler tubes had been examined sked Commissioner Rumsey to explain week ago by an inspector of the Maryhis reason for excluding the press from land Casualty Co., the company insuring Roberts said that the direct cause When pressed for a statement of the explosion was a blowing up of

IN QUEST OF THE "BLUE TIGER"

burned the men nearby.

New York Man, Who Is Accompanied by Wife, Will Be Joined by Noted Explorers in China.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- A quest been termed "The Flying Dutchman of Zoology," because it often has been of the "Blue Tiger," a beast which has seen by scientists and explorers but none ever has been caught, was to begin today when Roy Chapman Andrews and Gary, head of the corporation, still Mrs. Andrews sail from San Francisco stands, as the motion to quash did not for the Orient on the liner Tenyo Maru Somewhere in Central Asia or Tibet they expect to capture a specimen of the company attorneys attacked the indict for the American Museum of Natural History of New York, of which indrews is assistant curator.

relt on his African game hunt, will join nev up the Yangtse Klang to the border of Tibet Harry R. Caldwell, a famous town Iron and Steel Co., the Brier Hil nunter and explorer, will be met and the Steel Co. and the Carnegle Steel Co. eal hunt will be organized. The expedition expects to be away rom civilization for about a year.

ALLEGED SPY BROUGHT FROM LONDON TO BE U. S. WITNESS

Herst von de Goltz, Alias Bridgman Sentence of Death.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Herst vo er Goltz, alias Bridgman Taylor, who LONIA DUBLAN, by wireless to Colum said to have been sentenced to death England as a spy, arrived here today ing Villa's body, presumably for exhib on the steamship Finland from Liver pool, to give evidence to the Governadier-General Pershing from a Dyere ment concerning alleged conspiracies to burg (Tenn.) firm. The firm advertise that it handled furniture, undertaking provide German warships at sea with carpets, matting and window shades "Gen. Pershing-Dear sir: Is it por

oVn der Goltz was a prisoner for some time in the tower of London, his cus-todians said, but was promised that his sible for us to get the body of Villa if he is killed? We want to hold it by life would be spared if he would come embalming and keeping in our under-taking department. We will pay a good to this country and tell this Government what he knew concerning the alprice for his body. Please let us hear from you in regard to the same." leged conspiracies to commit unneutra

U. S. TO ASK FOR REPLY AT ONCE ON MEXICAN RAILWAY

Note Prepared for Delivery to Carranza Points Out Problem of Supplying Troops 250 Miles From Border Is Pressing One.

andum to Gen. Carranza pressing fo COL. GEORGE DODD. n immediate reply to the request fo ermission to use Mexican railroads PARTICIPANT GIVES IMPRESSION OF CONFERENCE OF ALLIES

of Unity Pervades Meeting,

all deeply.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST FIVE

their constitutional rights.

motion to quash was made are the Re-

public Iron and Steel Co., the Youngs

town Sheet and Tube Co., the Young.

The latter is a subsidiary of the United

FIRM OF UNDERTAKERS OFFERS

Wants to Keep the Bandit, Pre-

sumably on Exhibition.

Products Rropped as Angainst

Delegate Says.

It will be forwarded to Queretar probably late today, and be delivered by Special Representative Rodgers to Gen Carranza and Gen. Obregon.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- A mer

The memorandum points out that the problem of supplying troops now more PARIS. March 28.—One of those taking part in the conference of the Entente Allies, which held its first session here since yesterday is quoted in the Matin as describing the unique character of the gathering.

"I have seen many conferences at the protocol are still under consideration."

The protocol are still under considerations of the protocol are still under consideration.

which statesmen and diplomatists of the protocol are still under consideratook part," this delegate said, tion in the State Department. As con-"Usually one received the impression that each person was carefully the agreement into final form, the watching for an opportunity to turn American Government will urge that to his own acount the mistakes and the immediate question of the use of weaknesses of the others and to ob- the Mexican Northwestern Lines be con tain the maximum advantage for the sidered separately and at once.

State Department advices from all othing of that kind at the present parts of Mexico today gave renewed evipower he represented. But there was conference. A breath of high pursuit of Villa by American troops. Th ocse and resolve seemed to pass over the historic assembly and touch us Governor of Chihuahua has issued roclamation setting forth the good rela tions with the United States and ex plaining the American expedition after

STEEL COMPANIES QUASHED harge of Fixing Prices on Labor as cunsels loyalty to the Carransa Gov An emergency appropriation of \$8,611, These Concerns.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 28.-Judge 02, to pay for the added strength of the army and the expedition into Mex-V. S. Anderson today granted the me tion to quash the indictments recently Representative Meyer London of Nev

he bandits. It urges that no uneasi

returned here against five steel compa York, the lone Socialist members of the nies, charging them with conspiring to House, declared the Mexican expedition was a blunder that would lead to war and cast the only dissenting vote. The indictments against the United Former Speaker Cannon declared that States Steel Corporation and E. H. whatever the result of the Mexican ex pedition the country would stand to gether on the question of national de include these two defendants on whom lense. Republican Leader Mann de service has not been obtained. The steel manded a record vote on the bill to dem onstrate that whatever was needed for ments as being too indefinite and undefense would be voted without a dis certain, depriving the defendants of

SUPPLY PROBLEM PRINCIPAL WORRY

Funston Calls for More Trucks -107 of Them Now Carrying Provisions to Troops. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 28.—The

GOOD PRICE FOR VILLA'S BODY supply problem continues to overshadow all other matters having to do with the Writes Pershing That I Washington that railroads will not be vailable in the immediate future came available in the immediate future came as unwelcome news to department head-lack of interest shown. We have not FIELD HEADQUARTERS, AMER. CAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, CO. quarters early today. Because of the abandoned our enlistment campaign, imperative need for railroad lines it had but we have ceased to expect the enbeen hoped by officers that officials in listments we had anticipated." Washington would find a way of obtain ing a favorable answer from Gap. Car-

With the railroads closed to him, Gen Function faces the big problem of sup-plying Gen. Pershing's force for a considerable period by means of motor transportation and wagon trains. This means he must send great quantities o supplies 250 miles south of the borde try that is a barren waste of sand.

Dozen Arizona Indian Chiefs to Be Guides for the U. S. Troops WASHINGTON, March 21. DOZEN Indian chies from

Arisona are to be enlisted as guides and scouts for the American columns in Mexico. Major-General Funston asked for the services of the warriors and Major-General Scott, Chief of Staff, today autorized their employment.

The Indian chiefs are familiar

with the Mexican country through which the American troops are pursuing Villa. The Indian scouts are men of add years who

Geronimo, the Apache chief, whose flight into Mexico led to the last expedition across the border American troops. Scott is personally acquainted with many of them and believes

it will be possible to find a few who are physically capable of taking the trail despite their years. As men they learned every trail o the country where the Villa pandits are seeking refuge.

best of his ability he has asked for ness be felt by the Mexicans as to the additional motor trucks. Four good faith of the United States, and panies, a total of 107 trucks, already are in operation and two additiona companies will be added as quickly as cars can be purchased and sent to the

> Villa's escape from the region about Namiquipa was preceded by a smart defeat administered by him to a part of the Mexican Government troops, and was unopposed by other detachments of the de facto Government forces, accordng to unofficial but credible report

FIRST REGIMENT FAILS TO ENLIST 1000; RALLY CANCELED ational Guard Recruiting Slack and

Celebration for Tomorrow Night Is Abandoned.

he First Regiment Armory tomorrow night for the purpose of celebrating the enlistment of 1000 men for the the Constitutionalist lines where only a regiment will not be held because Arthur B. Donnelly said today that enlistments had not been as numerous as he and other officers had ex-"There are plenty of seople who

will talk preparednets," Col. Don-nelly said, "tut there seem to be very few who are ready to enlist and prepare themselves.

SUFFRAGE AND PROHIBITION

BILLS BLOCKED IN HOUSE

ary Committee by Vote of 10 to

WASHINGTON, March 28.-By vote o 10 to 9, the House Judiciary Committee today voted to postpone indefinitely con-sideration of all suffrage and prohibi-

||PICKED MEN READY FOR A THOROUGH PURSUIT OF VILLA

Cavalrymen Assembled South of Namaquipa, on Edge of Guerrero District, Prepared for Hunt of Indefinite Duration.

Preparations for Systematic Campaign Going Forward Rapidly at Colonia Dublan Headquarters.

Pershing Expected to Move to Base Just Established 120 Miles South of Casas Grandes.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERI-AN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, COL-NIA DUBLAN, Chihuahua, March 28, of Brigadier-General Pershing, expedi onary commander

a body of picked cavalrymen has been ncentrated and is now in reserve pared to make a dash of indefinite uration as soon as the bandit chief tain is found. It is known that Amer ican military leaders look to the cavalry for the actual capture of Villa.
With the establishment of the ne American advance base, 120 miles souta of Casas Grandes and with developnents apparently imminent, it is be lieved that the field headquarters ma be moved shortly from Colonia Dublan to a point nearer the front so that Gen. Pershing may be in closer communication with the troops in the America

American line and that there has no engagements in which American troops had a part.

ALL ARMS OF SERVICE USED IN HUNT FOR VILLA

American Scouts Hear Bandit Has Not Faced Any Strong Carranza Forces.

CASAS GRANDE, Chibuahua, Mexico Monday, March 37, by wireless to Columbus, N. M.-Villa is flying southwest toward the foothills of the Sierras. According to reports received here today, the rapidity of his flight is precipitating the American pursuit. All arms of the serve are being used in an attempt to orce the bandit inte a corner

The Mexican residents of this section which has been ravaged time and time again by Villistas, are freely giving information concerning his flight, supplies, armament and strength to th American military authorities. While much of this information has been too indefinite to be of value, it is presumed that the knowledge that the Americans are kept informed as to his movements has influenced the bandit chieftain to the greatest haste in his retreat.

Announcement that the American arm; headquarters sero corps has established field stations in connection with their new army base south of Casas Grandes is made. From these stations the six army planes now in operation are flying in scouting vervice to the xtreme front in the Namiquipa district. approximately 250 miles south of the bo der, where the columns of American cavalry are pursuing Villa.

Villa has not, so far as the American scouts have learned, faced any strong Constitutionalist forces. His strategy has been to select points small force or part of a force was young men did not enlist. Col. available to oppose his quick charges, our B. Donnelly said today that In such fights, according to reliable reports reaching here, it has been a case of "Villa coming in on one side of the town while the garrison went out on the other." While Villa is now more closel; Americans than he has been for months there has not yet been a real test of strength. Mexicans who have seen Villa's men in their retreat from the American border say they are ragged is the extreme and that their horses are worn out. The men themselves rushe into houses in Galeana, demanding food, some of them shricking for w.

Wherever Villa has gone, he has left behind threats, promising that he will return and that when he reappears he he finds has been friendly to the Amer

for Americans as employes. New difficulties of communion can troops not only have received their supplies on time, but more pumilies

reased and was followed by severe

freezing and sleet, so that these tw

planes remained for two cays out on a

high prairie, their aviators and guards

A lariat served to fasten one wint

the machine, so that the wind would no

open without blankets and with no cov-

Still Very Cold.

weather before resuming flight, and one

until 9:30 a. m. until, by hand power

alone, he got it into trim to take him

off the ground. The other machine got

"In flying here," said one aviator, "It

against the motor, for if the motor stops

there is no landing place within reach

Say Work Is Difficult.

heir work of gathering and transmit

than being under actual fire. The

chances of being hit while under fire

The European planes in the Alpine

not counting on saving their lives if they

In one case an aviator in a flight

needed a horse for another ground mis-

Mexican as His Guide.

The aviator did not see them again all

When this aviator got ready to res

should be forced to descend within reach

and the aviator has no chance."

order in all emergencies.

away by the same process

lours' cranking.

each day, not only in

STORY OF RANCH RAID DOUBTED

Troops Fail to Find Mexicans Reported to Have Entered Property of El Paso Man.

EL PASO, Tex., March 28.-Tensio preased along the border today fol lowing the reported raid last night on the ranch of C. E. Kelly, former Mayor of El Paso, by Mexican bandits. The ranch is 32 miles east of here and one

nd one-half miles from the border. N. Barker said he saw a numbe mounted Mexicans cross the river and attempt to drive off 100 head of catbelonging to Kelly. At a neighboring ranch house he called up his em-Meanwhile three of the raiders went to Kelly ranch house and threatened Mexican assistant foreman with

death if he interfered with them. Two detachments of the Eighth (av gers, were sent in pursuit of the raid ers, but nothing was seen of the Mexicans, and the Captain said he believed

CENSORSHIP MORE RIGID AT BORDER

Tightened at Points Where News of Progress of Hunt for Villa May Develop.

COLUMBUS, N. M. (deleted dispatch), March 28.—A considerable quantity of ammunition has been unloaded here within the last few days, several carloads arriving today. Whether this is to be sent to Gen. Pershing's command is not known.
With the establishment of the new

field base, 120 miles south of Casas has reached a point in the mountainous region where motor cars are no longer available for service, and les are to be used exclusively for

transport purposes. censorship regulations were being where news concerning the progress the pursuit of Villa may develop.

Sussex Disaster Before Cabinet;

Details Sought

loss of life on the Englishman is seven crew, and that the only American lost is P. Buckley, Only American survivo

TAPES OF SUSSEX LIFE BELTS ROTTEN

Broke When Persons Tried to Tie Them, Dover Inquest Witness Says.

DOVER, March 28.-Severe criticism of the lifebelts on the cross channel steamer Sussex and of the conduct of part of the crew of the vessel was made yesterday by C. T. Crocker, an American survivor, at the inquest over the bodie of two men and a woman who lost their lives as a result of the explosion which

Crocker said that after the explosion there seemed to be a panic, but that it Patten Jr. failed to have stricken from in love with another man. quieted down in a quarter of an hour. the record in their \$300,000 libel suit Questioned by Judge Hennings, Court belts, but the tapes were rotten and tion the deposition of Mrs. Mary E. Mc- wife was Albert Poulin, son of a grocer women and the same thing happened. After a time the crew brought out new ones were hanging on the rails of the

After the explosion, Crocker testified he saw one boat hanging from a broken rone and persons in the water. One end the other just touching the water. There was e rush for the boats, which were was read. He said that in 1907 it conoverloaded, and some persons had to be got out of them, he said. He saw many a few years before that the percentage persons in the water, to whom rafts or was 15. opes were thrown. Two or three of

them were pulled out of the sea.
Sinking of the British steamship Empress of Midland is reported in a Reu-The steamship Cromer, from London with all the crew of the Empress of of 2224 tons.

In the fore part of the vessel Crocket saw many persons who had been assisted in giving aid to the injured. "Did everybody behave well during the accident?" the Coroner asked of

"The crew," replied Crocker, "did not appear very efficient. Some of them go champagne and the officers had to tale

Were there life belts enough for ali?"

At the close of the inquest the Corone-said there would be an inquiry by the Government Board of Trade into the accident anad particularly into the matter of life preservers.

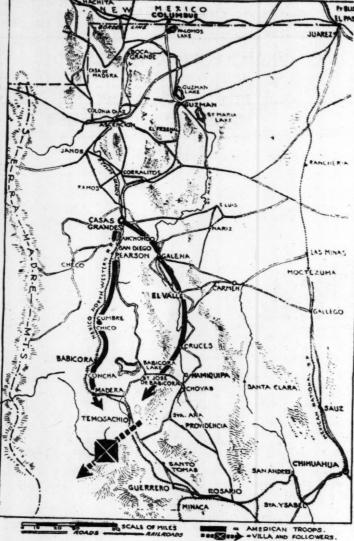
The jury returned a verdict of death rough the ship being attacked by an Enemy torpedo.
The official returns of those lost in

the Sussex disaster is not yet complete. So far only about 190 names have been reported from Boulogne of survivors who have been landed there, instead of 250 as previously given. This would red in to the list already reported missing.

2 AMERICANS ON SHIP TORPEDOED WITHOUT NOTICE

LONDON, March 3.-Two America ritizens, Arthur Mackenzie of Savannah and Tom Fifer of Delaware, who were in board the British steamer Manchester

Map Showing Disposition of U. S. Troops in Hunt for Villa



N. PERSHING announced yesterday the establishing of a new advance base, but did not specify its location. It is probable, however, that it is in the vicinity of Cumbre on the Mexican Northwestern

If Carranza should grant permission to the U. S. forces to use this raiload, Cumbre would be an ideal supply depot. At present the tunnel at that oint is reported blocked by an explosion caused by the fleeing bandits, but. American engineers can readily clear the obstruction if they are allowed to se the railroad through it.

Engineer, 4302 tons, have made affidavits before the American Consul that the steamer was torpedoed without notice, according to a Central News dispatch carrying a general cargo from Philadei-

phia to Manchester. The British steamer Fenay Bridge which was unarmed, was torpedoed without warning, says an admiralty statement issued last evening. The Philadelphia for Hull.

Agents of Sussex Say Casualties Will

LONDON, March 28.-The British agents of the company which operated the steamship Sussex said today the to

MEDICINE WAS A BUNCH OF **WEEDS TO QUART OF WHISKY**

Woman's Testimony About Original Remains on Record.
CHICAGO, Mar. 28.—John A. and Z. C.

against the American Medical Associa- said the "other man" named by his Elree in which she states that the orig- Court said he went to see Poulin and Cardul' was based was "just a little speak to Mrs. Court again, but added bunch of weeds to a quart of whisky." Judge Carpenter ruled that the deposit tion read yesterday was proper and

A deposition of John A. Patten, in which he admitted that "wine of Car-

Chattanooga Medicine Co. he knew the her, and that he was discourteous to contents of "wine of Cardui," knew guests at their home. what was stated on the labels and "in a general way" knew the contents of father to have the custody of their the literature of the company's prepa
5-year-old son, Judge Hennings asked rations.

214 Cent Rate in Tennessee. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28 .-The Tennessee Railroad Commission lagain. many persons who had been has ordered the Illinois Central Rail-nded and some who were dead. He rate on intrastate business within 30

Zemo for Dandruff

You do not want a slow treatment when hair is failing and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roota. Delay means—no hair.

Get, at any drug store, a bottle of semo for 15c, or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff ferm, nourishes the hair roots and immediately stops itching scalp. It is sure and safe, is not greasy, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shammoos are harmful, as they contain sikal! The best think to use is zemo, for it is pure and also inexpensive.



NAMED AS "MAN"

Mrs. Edna Court Gets Decree-Husband Said She Loved Another.

Mrs. Edna June Court of the Devo-Hotel, 4337 Maryland avenue, obtained divorce today in Judge Hennings' ourt from August Court of 5804 Wash. ington court, head of a builders' supply company. Her husband was in court and testified that his wife told him sh

inal preparation on which "wine of obtained a promise that he would not "The promise was broken within five

The Courts were married in 1900 in Danville, Ill., and separated in St. Louis June 10, last.

Mrs. Court testified that her husbans dui" contained 20 per cent of alcohol. Was jealous and so methodical in his life that he demanded that dinner should tained 17 per cent of alcohol and that be served at 6 o'clock, and would not consent to have it served either a mir ute before or after that hour. She testi-He admitted that as manager of the fled that he told her he did not love

When she said she was willing for the her if her reason for surrendering cus ody of the child was that she desired to be relieved of such an incumbrance so that she would be free to marry

She denied that was the reason, and said that her reason was that she thought of Court was given possession of the child he would have r esson to seek to influence the child against her and that thus she could win ack the child's affection, which, she said, her husband had alienated from

Court, on the stand, admitted that h told his wife he did not love her, and

\$1000 more than his income, and that Zeme. Cleveland -ADV he once felt it to be necessary to notif. a department store not to give credit

William D. Becker, her attorney at-tempted to show by questions of Court that he interfered with his wife's management of the home, anad asked him f he did not complain when his wife put butter on potatoes, insisting that the butter was not needed when gravy was

Court said that his wife's extravarances caused him to take charge of he buying for the home.

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CAVALRY SQUADRON F. D. ROOSEVELT LAST ORDERED TO SAYS NAVY NEEDS

tion of Troops There Has Deen Completed.

COLUMBUS BEING FILLED

Pershing's Reports Indicate That His Forces Are Rapidly Reaching Needed Strength.

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 28 .- Conentration of troops at Columbus was completed today, army men here beheve, with the arrival of a squadron of cavalry under the command of Col. W. E. Wilder from Fort Myer, Va. No inters here as to the final disposition o

It is known, however, that the regiment of which the squadron is a part, together with an infantry regiment, was ordered to Columbus by Major-General Funston, departmental commander, subject to the orders of Brigadier-General l'ershing, expeditionary commander. Fapursuit of Villa, despite numerous han-Pershing, indicate to army men here that he believes his force is rapidly eaching sufficient strength to follow the expedition to successful conclusion. Army men here say also that the roops now concentrated on the border, more than 600 miles of which is but an line, are sufficiently strong o protect it properly.

A score of tank wagons for water resembling in a measure the street sprinklers of cities, arrived today and are to be sent into the field that the water supply for the troops ma founced that chemists would test the water for poison before it is placed the tanks for transportation, friendly Mexicans having warned the American been employed by Villistas in their recent campaigns.
Lieut. Edgar S. Gorrell of Baltimore

Md., one of the aero corps who arrived here today with dispatches from the ront, told the story of his suffering ir. he desert, in which he was lost for several days after being forced to land an uninhabited district in the Ascen-

This aeropiane flew too far upon it. entry into Mexico and had to be left in the hills for nearly two days, where t was visited by Mexicans, supposed to the plane itself. On two or three creasions wires of the constitutionalist telegraph lines have been cut, so that on the face of things manauding has teen than the Germans, he said.

ilrected about equally against constitutionalist and American properties. With the explanation that he derived than the Germans, he said. ionalist and American property.

Lieut. Gorrell said that when the plane seen cut into ribbons. All of the leather Germany. and instruments had been removed, he said, and the wings were slashed to seek leaving the plane worthless. Only ey expended and was only about 75 per expensed and 75 per expensed

Candy is much in demand by the solcrivate soldiers. The stocks of the local ness be believed necessary cause his restores have been depleted time and time ignation as aide for operations and asagain. Tobacco and cigars also are in serted there was no personal dispute.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, March 28.

SENATE. Resumed debate on Indian appro priation bill.

HOUSE. Met at 11 a. Met at 11 a.m.
Debated the immigration bill.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy testified before the Naval Committee. Adopted conference report urgent deficiency bill appropriating

\$3,400,000 mostly for the navy and Department of Justice. Maxican situation discussed in onnection with \$8,611,502 deficiency bill to meet expenses of punitive ex-

Judiciary Committee voted to postpone indefinitely all suffrage and prohibition proposals now pending.

ward Melvin killed himself by hanging himself with a chain while in Lawrenceville, Ill., jail. He was held on

An Easy Way to Get Fat and Be Strong

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they major on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams" or following some fooligh physical culture stunt, while the real-cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract, assimilates the food you eat.

cannot get fat until voir digestive tract assimilates the food vou eat.

There is a preparation known to reliable druggists almost everwhere which seemingly embodies the missing elements needed by the discritive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This modern treatment is calically as the seeming of flesh-builders are constructive to the sargol and has been termed the greatest of flesh-builders econstructive to the coax the constructive and insenting a live of the seeming transformation thousand the seeming transformation the seeming transformation the seeming transformation the seeming transformation to the seeming

Army Men Believe Concentra- Tells House Committee of Lack of Force Properly to Man Vessels.

> WASHINGTON, March 28.-Assistan Secretary F. D. Roosevelt today declined discuss policy questions before the House Naval Committee on the ground that policy is solely within the jurisdic-

tion of Secretary Daniels. He also re frained from making a general statement regarding naval needs, preferring o be questioned. He indorsed the personnel board's rec mmendations for increasing the marine corps. He favored at least three brigadier generals, one for the fleet, and one

On the need for more men in the navy

"To fully man all the ships in service today which are not rated as unsuitable had any flying as difficult as we have for war purposes, would take 25,900 more

Would Need 225,000 Men. "Judging by the experience of Engand, whose naval forces have increased three times since the war began," said Roosevelt, "by that standard we should the pilot, observer and sufficient fuel at need 225,000 men in case of war with a ruch an altitude. We might get over first-class power. That would be the one of the high mountains, but we proboutside figure for a while, for the first ably would be unable to carry enough six months, depending on the number of fuel for the return flight." ships we would build and take into the He told about a flight of some of his service for coast protection. We should men over the mountain pass which the have to improvise a great many ships, if aviators described as some of the roughwe could get them, and that would take est country in Mexico.

our navy up to full efficiency at this landing place was observable within 15 asked Representative Butler. "I think the navy is fully efficient." osevelt answered.

"Do you think the submarines are "For certain purposes.

'Could we get 18 ready in 30 days?" "I don't think so. The fleet may be hat way some day," he added. "No that poisoning of the water supply had nation has ever been kept on a war basis in time of peace.' "Don't you think in view of the world

onditions we ought to bring our navy o a war footing as far as possible?" asked Representative Roberts. Roosevelt said that was a matter for the State Department and Congress to

Representative Tribble inquired regarding assertions that Germany's navy

is twice as powerful and less expensive than the American fleet. Roosevelt referred to statistics indicating Germany e bandits, who roubed the machine of and the United States had exchanged numerous appliances, but who did not second and fourth places respectively.

After to destroy or seriously damage He said the smaller German expensively. was partially due to higher pay of United States officers and more for other

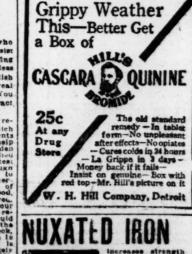
to say it," Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, former aide for operations, told of Lieut. R. H. Willis, who also was rescued in strength the United States navy eported to be missing was rescued ing strength the United States navy of miles south of Casas Grandes, it had was only about half as strong as that of

cent of what it should be under a better diers at the front. Almost every motor train to the front carries chocolate or mittee that differences with Secretary ther sweets which have been ordered by Daniels over the measure of prepared-

TROOPS IN MEXICO WELL FED

EL PASO, Tex., March 28 .- A letter from Maj. John A. Randolph, chaplain of the Sixth Infantry, with the American troops in Mexico. It says that break. that morning consisted ut said the appetites of the men and officers were so enormous that no one diers was excellent.

Drury L. Davis Dies at Sedalia. Logan Davis, 66 years old, former Assistant Superintendent of the Missouri Training School for Boys at



FORFEIT

U.S. ARMY AVIATORS TELL OF U.S. INFANTRY IN UNUSUAL PERILS IN MEXICO MEXICO COVERS 200

COLUMBUS ARRIVES 25,000 MORE MEN Altitudes of 5000 to 9000 Feet Make Flights in Villa Chase Extremely Hazardous—Land-Villa Chase Extremely Hazardous-Landing Places Few, Winds Treacherous.

> FIELD HEADQUARTERS, AMERI- picked up one of the machines and CAN EXPEDITION, Colonia Dubian, set it back 20 or 20 feet. The wind in Chihuahua, Mexico, by aeroplane to Coumbus, N. M., March 27 .- The first zero equadron in the United States army, in week's service with Brigadier-General enduring cold and hunger without Pershing's expedition in Mexico, has irmounted usual flying problems. The work has been done thus far with-

out a really serious accident. One of

he senior aviators said today that only

n the Alps ere the European fliers likey to encounter conditions paralleling hose under which the American avia-The Mexican flying service is a su cession of unique adventures, each one each for the Atlantic and Pacific forces. met successfully by the quick wit of the

Fly Over Mountains.

done here. We are under a handicap of an altitude of about 5200 feet when we Some of the mountains we have tried to get over are approximately 9000 feet above sea level, and none of our machines is powerful enough to carry

Thus far, however, the aero squadron has kept the motors in reliable running ting information for the army and for its commander, is a more difficult duty Just before reaching the pass they

"Don't you think we ought to bring were above a gorge 2000 feet deep. No miles of this pass and one of the flyers in this country they estimate at "about had difficulty in rising to the necessary one in a million." altitude. He turned and wheeled his machine, trying to ascend, but the machine, trying to ascend, but the strong air currents swept him around informed, carry specially powerful mountil he was within about twenty feet tors designed for mountain observation strong air currents swept him around of the tree tops near the summit of the duty. Furthermore, in the Alps. if an pass. He had grazed the trees and beeviator after an accident does succeed in ing unable to fight his way higher landing he stands a chance of capture, through the treacherous winds, he was but in any work they may undertake, against Villa, the American aviators are forced to turn back.

Had Hard Flight.

The other avators succeeded in mak-ing the flight. Two of them, carrying of bandits. dispatches, landed near the camp in a wind, which they described as the worst accountered by any of the squadrons since the flight for the Mackay trophy n 1914, from San Diego to Los Angeles, Thus far in their landing the aviators when Lieut. Fred Gersterner, an observer, was killed. The unfavorable air near this camp

drove one of the machines into a spiral away from their bases. ose glide in which it dropped about 000 feet. When the aviator came out of the glide he saw some cavalrymen used the north star as his guiding post. waving a blanket and he finished the This man did two days' work during descent, delivering his orders safely, on this particular trip came overhead,

High Wind Encountered, After the landing had been accom

Rumsey Exc u les Press as He Talks With Ministers

Continued From Page One.

was asked. plied.

30 affidavits of excise law violations, but that they did not hand the affidavits to him, or promise to do so. fast that morning consisted of oathers, bacon, hot cakes, of the Legislative Committee of the sugar syrup and coffee. He said tre camp cooks found it engled; pressing the excise inquiry, said that it was up to Rumsey to tell what had was inclined to criticise the cooks for at the Mercantile Club to discuss wheth men would meet Thursday at 1:30 p. 1 any shortcomings. Maj. Randolph's let- er they should give the affidavits to ter said the spirit of the American sol- Rumsey for his action. He said the plan of inviting Gov. Major, Mayor Kie! mmissioner Rumsey and the Polic SEDALIA, Mo., March 28 .- Drury Board to a conference for a discussion of the excise situation.

Among the clergymen at Rumsey's Boonville, Mo., died at the home of office this morning, besides Dr. Clark his son-in-law, Prof. W. B. Hert, in and Dr. Brandt, were the Revs. C. N. Sedalia, this morning. A widow and Clark, John A. Rice, Thomas H. Hagtwo daughters survive. The funeral erty, J. N. Broadhead, Frank L. Goff. J. W. Crouch, F. P. Kruse, C. E. Irgland and W. C. Shupp, Superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League. The ministers arrived at the excise office at 9 o'clock, and had to wait a half hour for the Commissioner, who was unaware that they were to be

Commissioner Rumsey during the morning ordered William S. Walsh, a saloon keeper at 4379 Finney avenue, t serve food before serving drinks. He permitted dancing in Walsh's cafe. Police had reported seeing two women and a man in the cafe at 1:15 a. m. on March 23, with beer in glasses and empty plates before them. Patrick Gorman, 4298 Easton avenue. was ordered not to sell liquor to women and was denied a cafe privilege. Police

SKOT UNDER

had reported a woman was seen Irink-

SAPULPA, Ok., March %.- The body f F. L. Moore, a Klefer (Ok.) merchant, was, found on a country road four miles south of Sapulpa, early this morning. Moore was lying beneath his overturned automobile with a bullet wound in

shot from ambush and then lost control of his car, which plunged into a ditch. A year ago Moore shot and killed a Kansas City (Mo.) druggist on the streets of Sapulpa.

MILES IN 9 DAYS

Men Carry 70 Pounds Each and All Are in Good

Shape. By B. C. UTECHT,

A Special Correspondent of the Post GENERAL HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITION, Near Casas the American forces are now closer When the wind moderated enough for Villa. He would not be surprised, he flight it still was very cold. In fact, the said, if the American forces came apo

aviators did not wait for favorable Villa's trail in half a day, but he is not of them cranked his engine from 5:50 The arm The army authorities, while believing they know where Villa is now, will no

shing, "is due to the fact he may no be there when we arrive. Truck trains are rushing supplies to s a case frequently of pitting one's life the new American base, 250 miles soute ing 200 miles in nine days, and Gen. admits more troops are needed, but is

congress will meet the situation last the cavalry and point to their rec merics covered 27 miles, each man carry

soldiers, both men and officers says, and they have aroused the cavalry by caring that, in the final roundup of to be depended on to do the job. Artillery Has Record.

The artillery, however, is equally eage The cold itself has required great rganization assisted in the capture nerve. A few of the men have come in from hard flights so numb that they Vera Cruz and is the only b had to be lifted from their machines. In the camp who took part in both those in the have not encountered any signs of unestillery declare that the capture of friendliness among the Mexican people Villa will occupy less time than the Some of the planes have made long trips of Aguinaldo, because the latter was

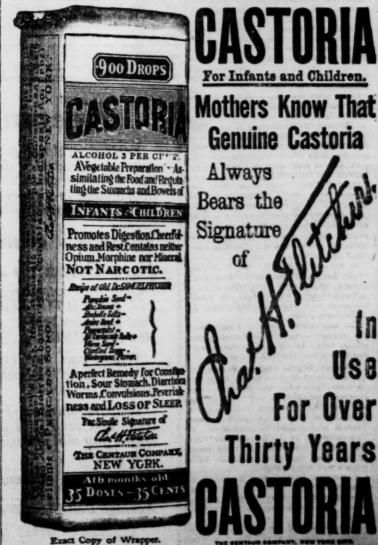
which lasted until 9 o'clock at night, They also think a handful of men wil mall band got Aguinaldo. It will be which he once became so exhausted for impossible, it is pointed out, to take Five minutes later the second aviator lack of water that in a long hike on foot large force of Americans in the secre o e place where he knew he could fin! ntain rendezvous of the bandit, but With the explanation that he "hated rough sea. The second plane also landed nally he got the water; he also, later on, iz prepared to shell him out of any po

The situation is far more favorable to forse, but it had no bridle. He tore up the American forces than at the begin his overalls, fashioning a bridle which ning of the expedition. The Mexicans worked very well under the circum- have found the Americans considerati and they are more eager than the Amer icans that Villa be captured, for he al The Mexican ranchman, riding another ways has imposed on them, robbing thorse, acted as the aviator's guide. them right and left.

RAILROAD spite of all delays his machine was Still another aviator, looking for a lo-

President Sends Request to Demo WASHINGTON, March 28.-President fire for observations. When he passed Wilson wrote to Democratic Leader over the fire he noted three Mexicans Kitchin of the House today urging con seated about it, apparently considerably sideration of the shipping bill and the perturbed. As the ground looked good resolution for the investigation of the for a landing, the aviator wheeled his nachine and returned, making a safe and legislation.

The railroad resolution was not inlanding. But when his enormous plane ame to a rest the Mexicans had fled cluded in the legislative program laid week.



Italians and Austrians in a Fight for

on Val Piccolo and succeeded in oc

er-attack, which was launched on the

cupying one trench. Our violent coun

Grande brought into our possession en

18 civilians were killed and 21 wounded.

the latter including a Greek official at-

The Germans lost two aeroplanes, one being brought down near Lake Amo-

t Louis Will Have 101 Represent

tives in Roosevelt Party Gathering

in Kansas City, Monday.

Monday to select delegates to the na-

onal convention in Chicago June

Missouri will be entitled to 20 delegates.

son, vice-chairman of the State Com

mittee, that Irwin R. Kirkwood of Kan-

sas City, Progressive National Commit-

large. If four are chosen the candidate

for the other places are Joseph Park,

LaPlata; Gilbert O. Nations, Farming

ton: Paul A. Ewart, Joplin: Joseph F

Schweer of Windsor, chairman of the

state committee; Joseph A. Wright and

State will be entitled to one delegate

University to Sink Coal Mine.

students actual experience in mining.

sity of Kansas, according to an an

Each congressional district in

Julian M. Gibson of St. Louis.

Kansas City; George

There will be 727 delegates in the

PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION

tached to the Finances Department.

727 DELEGATES TO BE IN

prisoners, including three officers.

ground."

30 Hours. ROME, March 28.—The official

unication issued yesterday said:

WAITE CONFESSED TO BROTHER THAT HE POISONED PECK

Arranges to Have District Attorney Visit Dentist Today and Hear His Story.

GETS BLACKMAIL CLEW

Prosecutor Hears Waite Was Forced to Pay Over Nearly \$10,000 After Burying Peck.

By Leased Wire From the New York Burenu of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 28,-Dr. Archu

Warren Waite has admitted the murder of his fatner-in-law, John E. Peck vealthy druggist of Grand Rapids, by eiving him arsenic, according to his brother, Frank Waite.

District Attorney Swann says he wi not permit the confession or the pleas of insanity to swerve his determination to send Waite to the electric chair. "The man was not insane," said Swann, "and i see no reason for not permitting the

Frank A. Waite went to District Attorney Swarn, and in the presence of Walter Drew, his attorney and friend, told Swann of his brother's confession Waite told the District Attorney that Dr. Waite had admitted his "suicide" story to be a lie, admitted administer ing the poison to Peck himself, but had stoutly maintained he had not poisoned Mrs. John E. Peck, whose death occurred suddenly in his home on Riverside Drive, just six weeks prior to Peck's dea'n and at the same hour of the night.

Story of Confession.

Frank Waite's story of his visit to his prother in Pellevue Hospital was as

After the usual greetings had been exchanged. Waite began to uige his prother to make a full confession and express sorrow for his sins. Wait nted out to his brother the futility of attempting to deny the murder o sion if efforts to save him from death in

Dr. Walte at first declined to chang the story he lad tota District Attorney Swann-that he had given arsenic to l'eck in the package in which be ha purchased the poison, to enable Peck to which desire Dr. Waite said his father

Under the repeated entreaties of hi rether, Dr. Waite finally yielded. After long argument, he suddenly exclaimed; "I did give him the arsenic myself. The story I told of his wanting to comit suicide was a lie killed him, but I did not kill Mrs

begged the dentist to make a complete

This conversation lasted from 3:30 to 5:30. Waite then drove away to make arrangements to put the confession be fore District Attorney Swann. But be fore he left Dr. Waite, the brother obtained from him a promise that he would repeat it to Swann himself. Ar tangements have been made for the District Attorney to visit Dr. Waite with 5 rank Waite today for this purpose.

Other Developments. The confession of Dr. Waite came as a climax to a series of rapid develop ments. The principal of these are e District Attorney decided to hol up the finding of an Indictment charg ing Dr. Waite with first-degree murder

although the jurors were prepared to eturn one yesterday. This action was taken to facilitate a new line of inquiry which is being rapidly pushed and which, if it develops as the District Attorney's office expect will give the case another sensational

along another line which may result an arrest today.

Evidence was laid before the District Attorney seriously involving in a criminal way (if sustained) a man in this city who has figured in connection with dents and girls from the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Walte's affairs. The name of this will give demonstrations of the dances. person, the character and nature of the evidence, is withheld in order not to embarrass the work of the authorities Information of importance reached the District Attorney in support of the theory that Dr. Waite had been blackmailed d forced to pay a sum little unde \$10,000 upon his return to this city for

lowing his trip to Grand Rapids t William Webber, an employe of th Cornell University Medical College, tex-tifled that upon Dr. Waite's representing himself as a physician, he had given him at six different times tubes containing malignant typhus, diphtheria and tube

Webber's story interested Swann

Prevent Relapses of Grip

This is the time of year when those who have had the form of influenza, known as "the grip," are suffering from the condition in which the dis-ease invariably leaves its victims. Grip leaves the blood thin and this

Grip leaves the blood thin and this anemia which follows grip is a very stubborn one in resisting treatment. It must be corrected, however, before any cure can be considered permanent. As long as the blood remains thin there will continue the relapses with which most sufferers from grip are familiar. Warmth and quiet aloue give comfort and these not for long at a time. Sleep is restless and does not a time. Sleep is restless and does not refresh the nerves which are slways at high tension.

The best vay to correct this aftereffect of the grip is to build up the builder than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

As soon as the revitalized blood courses through the system you are aware of its soothing influence, Gradually the color returns to the pale cheeks, appetite and digestion improve, and you are on the road to health.
Your druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink
Pills. o; they will be sent by mail on reseint of price. 50 cents per box, six boxes
\$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.
Scheneciady. N. Y. Write today for free
beakist. Building Up the Blood." ADV. Woman, Street Paper Vender for Ten Years, Who Is Going West



greatly and the District Attorney PUBLE SERVICE COMMISSION later said it might prove of great im portance. It is a theory of the Dis trict Attorney's office that Dr. Wait intended using these germs in car ying out the plans they believed

APPROVES NEW WATER SCHEDUL

Charges, Now Provided With Graduat

proved the new rate schedule of the S

Louis Water Department providing an

increase in rates for all water used be

Under the old rate all water used

excess of 500,000 cubic feet. The new

figure the rate is 4 cents per 100 cubic

Part of House Speech Expunged.

yesterday expunged from the Congres-sional Record the "vituperative and de-

"MY BABY GIRL IS A

PICTURE OF HEALTH'

"Brought Up" on Father

John's Medicine, Which

Cured Her of a Terrible

Cough and Built Her Up.

Her father in a recent letter said

'My little daughter is certainly a pic-

ture of health. She was very much run

down and had a terrible cough. After

Father John's Medicine is a safe

medicine for children as well as older

wholesome nourishing ingredients .-

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The House

e charge was 9.9 cents.

ates up to 42,000,000 gallons

ost 8.3 cents

ed Rates Up to 42,000,000 Gallons

As Webber was standing in th District Attorney's outer office Mrs Margaret Horton, who occupied the Plaza "studio" with Dr. Waite under the name of Mrs. A. W. Walter, en tered. The recognition was mutua and instantaneous. Both bowed. Mrs Horton said Webber was the "path clegist" to whom Dr. Waite had in treduced her.

Mrs. Horton went to the District At rney's office accompanied by Har a Spielberg, whom she had engaged as her counsel. She told reporter she had not engaged Spielberg be cause she expected to become a orther involved in the Waite case.

Webber Recognizes Mrs. Horton. Her visit to Swann was to get h uthorization to call upon Dr. Wait Bellevue hospital. This was given, for today Mrs. Horton said she would be accompanied by her counsel.

Swann said Coroner's Physician Schultze had brought from Grand Rapids parts of Peck's organs for analysis here. "I wrote to the health department," he continued, "to see it this work could be done there and have received a letter saying they could not do it. I did this to see if the State could not be saved the enormeus expense of employing people to make these analyses. In the Molineux case they cost the State \$18,000."

LECTURE ON FOLK DANCE

Students to Give Demonstrations at

Grover Cleveland School. Cecil J. Sharp of London will lectu tonight in the Grover Cleveland High School Auditorium, Virginia avenue and States today on the steamer Ryndam Osceola street, on folk dance and song A group of Washington University stuwill give demonstrations of the dances.
Sharp has been engaged to instruct
dancing groups for the production of
"As You Like It," under the auspices of the Pageant Drama Association, Forest Park, the week of June 5.

'At Central High School last night Sharp and his accompanying demon strators interested an audience of stand ing-room proportions. The dancers were encored until they ran out of dances, and stereopticon views of folk dancers singers and fiddlers, on their nati heath, were shown.

It's Not Too Late. Special Funeral

TELEPHONE RATES COMMITTEE

At a public meeting last night in the Mid-City Club, Grand avenue and Olive street, which was called by Tom L. Johnson, an attorney, to discuss the best means of protesting against the proposed raise in rates, April 1, by the Bell Telephone Co a committee of five was appointed to investigate the basis upon which the Missouri Public Service Commission granted the advance and to gather data to determine the fairness of the

increase in rates. The committee, consisting of Frank M. Robinson, chairman; Vincent Mc-Shane, H. A. Loewe, Barney Schwartz, Alderman, and Dr. B. W. Clark, is expected to report at a meeting to be held April 10.

A WORRY LIFTER

FOR MOTHER.

If mother will call up the POST-DIS-PATCH when she needs help, or wants to sell anything she no longer requires stad, Janesboro, Minn. about the home, a Want Ad operator at the Post-Dispatch will assist in writing the Want Ad and will have it charged to her account, if she rents a phone. or dangerous drugs in any form, but call for Olive or Central 6600. No ads strengthens and builds up the whole assured that one week of inside charged for less than 100 per line. wholes she may leave the Want Ad with the wholes ADV, charged for less than 10c per line. Or system, because it is made of pure and

"PAPER MARY" TO LEAVE ST. LOUIS FOR SUNNIER CLIME

Sold Papers for 10 Years, Will Go to California.

"Paper Mary," a picturesque figure o he downtown district, she of the brigh mile and quick tongue, who has sold and Chestnut streets for 10 years, w ell her last paper in St. Louis Saturda night, and depart for California.

For the cold has reached Mary's bone -14 hours a day, working in the rair is pretty hard, isn't it?-and she's going

But Mary will not go penniless. sides a bank account, she owns a 20 acre farm in I exas, where some day she will retire and try to forget all about he hard fight for existence. Mrs. Calvin Floading of 911 Rutger

street-as she's known in private life-

began her business career 10 years ago with a child to support, and no visible ncome. She bought a bunch of papers and began to cry them and to smile. Costs Nothing to Smile.
"It doesn't cost anything to smile, she explained to a Post-Dispatch re

when you smile you generally get one return-try it some time and see." Mary explained to the reporter he vstem of living. "It's not so much what your incom

s that tells you what you'll have salted way next year-it's how little you nake your outgo. Do you get me? "I've sold an average of 750 papers a about \$3.00-making \$20 a week with anybody else should ride in the car. the five-cent papers I sell. I have my house rent, my grocery bills and in surance and clothes and the oducation of my daughter to pay-and that leaves the room they occupied and went across ne about \$5 a week. That \$5 goes he bank-no stuffing it under the old

Mary knows full well the value of cople—but at the end of one year it's a that month, he said, she said to him: ollar and four cents to me, and each year it gets bigger. I buy bank time deposit slips, and then I put a little thing. If you had been smart, you away here and there until it amounts JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.—The Public Service Commission today ap-

She doesn't believe in people chasing the phantom of pleasure throughout life "It's a serious proposition after all,

tween certain amounts. Under the new with her thic feet in a six months' period will show-and in a few minutes it's all est 10 cents per hundred cubic feet. For over," she said. "If I want to have a all used under that amount the rate re- real good time, a sure-'nough good time, ns the same. Under the old schedule why I go to church-say, man, you ought to try it some time, and see how good it makes you feel " excess of 500,000 cubic feet for a six months' period cost 6 cents per hun-dred, while the new schedule makes it

Next to being religious, Mary is patro otic. She wears a button with "America" first" inscribed on it. "My people have been in this country for five generacost 8.3 cents.

The old schedule provided for a flat tions, and I'm all American," said Mary, rate of 6 cents for all water used in "If we have a big war, and they need it to collapsed, injuring her foot. me as a nurse, I'll go-and I'll bet I can schedule is provided with graduated do a whole lot for our boys with this torney, A. E. L. Gardner, as to whether

> y the week-and is trying to seil he to some other vendor "Say, Mr. Man, you might say that if geles I'll sell 'em their papers there.'

leave to print privilege of Representative Davis of Texas in a speech on Texas politics. "Amen" chorused the House Special Oakes Cinnamon Rolls, 12 as the vote was taken, "Amen" being Roger N. Baidwin to Speak.

Davis favorite expression of approval of any utterances in the House he likes speaker at the meeting of the Cabanne Improvement and Protective Associamerican Legation Secretary Re THE HAGUE, March 28.-Maurice tion at the Cabanna Branch Library Cabanne avenue and Union boulevard Marshall Langhorne, secretary of the at 8 o'clock tonight. and Luxemburg, will sail for the United

TO QUICKLY GET ON

preakfast to wash out, poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up with out a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

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a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in t as harmless means of washing from the stomach. liver, kidneys and howels the previous day's indigest ble waste, bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach The action of hot water and lime stone phosphate on an empty stom-ach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations gases and acidity and gives one

splendid appetite for breakfast.

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phosphate will cost very little at the trying a doctor's medicine, which did very little good, we gave her Father John's Medicine, with the pleasing re-sult that she was soon well, and we know that Father John's Medicine will drug store but is sufficient to der strate that just as soap and ho water cleanses, sweetens and fresh-ens the skin, so hot water and limestone hosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious at tacks, aid stomach, rheumati tacks, ald stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is folks, because it contains no alcohol bathing fill have them both looking and leeling better in every way.-

HAYS QUARRELS BEGAN ON 39TH DAY OF MARRIAGE

Mrs. Calvin Floading, Who Has Frequent From Then On, He Testifies in Her Suit for Maintenance.

> W. T. Hays, general superintenden of the Scullin-Gallagher Steel and Iron Co., this morning, in Judge Wurdeman's court at Clayton, testi fied in detail to the numerous dis agreements with his wife, which followed quickly their marriage Jan. 1 1915. The testimony was given at ontinuation of Mrs. Hays' suit for \$250 a month separate maintenance.
> After telling that his salary was \$5000 a year at the time of their marriage, and that up to April 1 he had given her \$650 toward carrying peated onslaughts made by two Russian out a promise to give her \$200 a month, Hays testified their first disagreement was Feb. 9 or 39 days

after their marriage. She insisted, he testified, that as his life insurance was all for the benefit of his son, he should take out an additional \$10,000 insurance, wit herself and her son as beneficiaries He refused, he said, beause the pre mium would be \$340 a year, and he told her he could not afford the addi-tional insurance. He testified she became angry because of his refusal.

Quarrel at Party.

The next disagreement, he testified. he should not take other guests at dinner party to their homes in their automobile. He said he took Mrs. Hay's sister, Mrs. Henry Shields, and her hus band, and that later when they were driving through Forest Park to their home in Webster, Mrs. Hays stopped the automobile in the park and quarreled fleers assaulted the German salient a hay since I got established. They cost with him. He said she insisted that St. Eloi successfully, taking first and see 60 cents a hundred. My daily income she should be the one to say whether second line trenches on a front of some When they reached home, Hays said, his wife continued the quarrel until far into the night, and that he finally left the hall and slept with his son.

The third quarrel, he said, was Apr 16, 1915, when, he said, she demande. money to pay some bills. When he told "You dirty brute, you havn't anythin to show that you ever gave me any would have given me checks."

They were in the dining room of thell home, at this time, he said, and she

The fourth disagreement, he said, was gry because he would not give her the Sunday paper. He said she went down stairs, got a hammer and broke out two panels of the door to his room. This disagreement led to her causing his ar rest on a sharge of disturbing of the peace. As a part of this quarrel, Hays said, she broke his bed with a hatche and he was compelled to sleep on the

Mrs. Hays' version of this incider In response to a question by his a She is busy now winding up her credit of his marriage; June 5 and March 5 dates mentioned by Mrs. Hays in he testimony, Hays replied

"I never was drunk that she know anything about. any St. Louis people come to Los An- Hays was asked if he ever had called his wife a hussy, a hatchet-face or sev eral other epithets. He replied:

"No, but once after she had beater my son I went to her door and called her some names. I don't remember ex actly what they were."

In reply to testimony by Mrs. Hays brother-in-law, Henry Shields, tha Roger N. Baldwin, secretary of the brother-in-law, Henry Shields, that Civic League, will be the principal Hays frequently at card games drank 10, 12, 15 or 18 drinks of straight which "at a sitting." Hays testified that a card parties he drank "one or was drinks, when it was served, like others

E. B. Dyer of 5592 Waterman avenu secretary of the St. Louis Oxygen Co., testified yesterday that he once took Mrs. Hays into the city in his automobile, at Hays' request, and that Mrs Hays gave him a cigarette, and smoked one herself on the ride. Mrs. Hays, he said, told him her husband was away from home between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m daily, and that if he would call the would have a little tea party.

"I don't drink tea," Dyer said he re plied, and Mrs. Hayes, he testified said: "Well, then, we'll make it a tag Drink glass of hot water before that they would drink something stronger than tea, but he admitted on cross examination that he knew nothing of Mrs Have' habits as to drinking. He tion to dine "with us." meaning himself and his wife, at the Planters some day, and said Hays also was included in the

Florence Walton, a negro laundress testified that Mrs. Hays required her to stay at the house beyond the time that her work required, that she might observe Hays' behavior and be ready to testify to any crossness or fault finding on his part. Two other servants have given similar testimony. Deputy Sheriff Al Lill, a witness, and

Attorney Jeptha D. Howe, representing Mrs. Hays, got to roaring and glaring at each other, when Idll denied, in answer to a question, that in serving a writ he entered a room where Mrs. Hays deputy warned him against repeating the word. Judge Wurdeman rebuked nauseous odors. word. Judge Wurdeman rebuked

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week, Old Fashioned Raisin Loaf, 18c each.

Canada Short on Laborers CHICAGO, March 28.—Efforts Canadian Government to obtain 90,00 farmhands in the United States have met with a very limited success, according to W. J. White. Inspector of Canadian Government Agencies in th United States. Only 1000 of the large

BRITISH PUSHING ATTACK ON GIRL IS HELD FOR FRONT SOUTH OF ST. ELOI CLEVELAND FIRE IN

Berlin Reports Continuation of Fighting at Point Where English Captured 600 Yards of Trenches After Explosion of Mine.

BERLIN, via London, March 28.-The hundred and twenty-five Italians were development of lively fighting on the taken prisoners, including 13 officers. Franco-Belgian front south of St. Eloi. "In the Ploecken section the enem: which is south of Ypres, and also along although he brought up reinforcements the adjacent line, is reported by army failed to take back the trenches which headquarters in the official statement of he had lost. The engagements spread

The official stafement says: "The Russians drove fresh masses of oops against our lines near Postavy

The heroic resistance of the troops the Saarbrueck corps enabled us t withstand all the enemy attacks in th neighborhood. These troops, supported on their flanks by Brandenburg, Hano divisions. The most severe losses were inflicted upon the enemy. Repeated ene my attacks under cover of darkness near Mokrzyc met a similar fate. These attacks were made in an attempt to re

"Balkan theater-In response to th nemy's aerial attack upon our pos tions near Doiran Lake, we conducted yesterday a similar raid upon Salonik Our flying equadron dropped numerous bombs on the new harbor and petro leum depot and on the entente encamp ment north of the town.

British Take 600 Vards of Trenche

LONDON, March 28.-The British I line trenches along a front of 600 yards at St. Eloi, says the British official com munication issued last evening. It says "This morning after exploding mines, infantry of the Northumberland Fusto have been caused to the enemy. Tw

Artillery Fighting in Progress Wes

PARIS, March 28.—The con saued by the War Office today says: "There was considerable activity the part of the opposition artiller forces to the west of the Meuse, in the region of Maiancourt, as well as in the Woevre sector at the foot of heights of the Meuse.

"In Lorraine, in the Forest of Parroy we delivered a surprise attack on a po sition of the enemy, the occupants of which were either killed or taken pris oner. In withdrawing we blew up the

Russians Capture Two Lines Trenches Near Dvinsk. PETROGRAD, March 28.-The officia statement from general headquarters yesterday said:

"Our troops captured two lines of enemy trenches after desperate fighting in the region to the northwest of Post Our offensive in the district be tween Lakes Narocz and Vichnevskole has encountered obstinate resistance. "In the Black Sea one of our subma ines, under fire of the Zunguldak bat teries, sank a steamer towing some load ed coal barges which was approaching

Berlin Report Tells of Loss BERLIN, March 28, by wireless cation issued by the Austro-Hungarian

"On the Italian front violent engage-nents took place yesterday at several Var Office, yesterday, said: ments took place yesterday at several points. The Austro-Hungarian forces near the Gorizia bridgehead conquered an entire enemy position before the

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Waitress Told How Masked Man Had Started Blaze in Her Room

CLEVELAND, O., March 28.-That she kill herself, the flames enveloping an apartment building in Prospect avenue and causing the death of two persons and the serious injury of a score sion which Chief of Detectives Rab shaw says Bessie Reimers, an occupant enemy attacked in force our positions of the house, made to him today

The Reimers girl was severely jured and a guard was maintained at her bedside in a hospital until this aftwhole front from Montecroce to Val ernoon, when she was removed to police

J. B. Lewis, 42 years old, a solicitor emy entrenchments at Selleta Freikofel and the Cavallo Pass, where we took 63 of New York, and Mrs. Elizabeth Simpkins, 50, a saleswoman, were burned to

"At Val Piccolo the combat was bit-ter, lasting 30 hours. After six furious Bessie Reimers, a waitress, first had attacks our infantry charged with the bayonet on the position previously lost room on the third floor, bound and and won back all of it. Hundreds of gagged her and set fire to ta building. Most of those injured were hurt by jumping from the third-floor windows. Of these, Mrs. Albert Melchoir, Dwight Germans Lose Two Aeroplanes in Emptage and an unidentified man probably are fatally injured. Fireman Ress LONDON, March 28.-A semi-official and Lieut. Thomas Nestor were also indispatch from Saloniki says that five jured so badly in attempting to rescue
German aeroplanes bombarded Saloniki occupants of the building that they may early Monday. As a result of the raid die. Both fell from the third-floor wir

the building at the time. The majority wer rescued by ladders and nets.

Fire started in the building yesterday

morning in a closet in the Reimers girl's room and she was rescued by firemen and taken to a hospital. The fire was easily extinguished, but the Reimers girl mas nearly suffocated. She revived in the hospital and last night returned to her room. According to the story she told the police today, the masked man entered her room shortly after 1:30 this ve Party will be held in Kansas City hands and feet, after which he started a fire in the room with paper.

She managed to get to her feet, she said, and hobbled out of the room, but not before the state convention, St. Louis being entitled fire had spread and other occupants to 101. It is conceded by Julian M. Gib- of the building had become alarmed. She entered the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Melchoir. Mrs. Melchoir had just jumped from the window and Mele teeman, and Judge Albert D. Nortoni of was hanging to the sill from the outside ready to drop when the girl hobbled over St. Louis will be elected delegates at to the window. The crowd outside velled to Melchoir not to drop Reimer girl's bonds.

He then lifted her out of the window and both the girl and himself were car ried down ladders by firemen. waitress was burned about the righ shoulder and was taken to the hospital she had left a few hours before. She

State will be entitled to one delegate and alternate, and each district in which 10,000 votes were cast for Roosevelt in 1912 will be entitled to two delegates.

Linkwerstry to State Coal Miss.

Sioux City Elects Mayor SIOUX CITY, Io., March 28.—R. J. Andrews was elected Mayor of Sloux City vesterday by a majority of approx mately 1200 votes. A total of 9800 ballots

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TRENCH UNDER CORRESPONDENT

He Tells of Trip to Hohenzollern Redoubt, One of the Stormiest Battlegrounds.

GERMANS 50 FEET AWAY

British Fighting Man Grins at Him When He Is Sprinkled With Pieces of Metal.

THE Post-Dispatch has just received from Joseph W. Grigg. one of the staff correspondents, the Post-Dispatch and New York orld, the following graphic descripon of his recent visit to the British st-line trenches in Flanders.

The Hohenzollern Redoubt, the ne stormiest spots of the western attle Fig. It lies just south of La he British advanced in the great hampagne battle of last September: By JOSEPH W. GRIGG,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN RANCE, March 12,-"Keep your head wn" has become a part of trench So I heeded the warning of my mili-

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bsolutely Removes indigestion. One package on the invaders. Fritz was endeavoring to form a certain fire through which the alimen could not pass, but

tary escort as I followed in his wake they never wavered, and had disapting the fury in trying to bring down the main the muddy trenches and tucked down peared long before the small, puffy chines. The aeroplanes spread out further as they came through the curfurther as the curfurth fection for those rows of sandbags and

riendly trenches, With several other American corre liet Sunday morning to spend the day the squadron. the trenches and the fighting zone h Tommy Atkins. It was the climax of a week with the British army, during which time we had skirted more than alf of the British line. We now were

be shown the "real thing." Most Women in Black.

Through some of the towns which of khahi clad men and all the acces-sories necessary to wage a modern war. People were going to church, most of them women in black. The low rumbling

with gas masks and packages of field he liked the change.

but that once may mean life and

It was when the case which contained

The Hohenzollern Redoubt, the bled over some slippery sandbags in int of the line visited, is one of the cozy trench that I unconsciously stood erect at a place where a German sniper had been very busy. Then came the injunction which I hurriedly obeyed assee and east of the Vermelles, on At this point the German line was he fringe of the front over which separated from the British first line The raiding air squadron was coming still well within distance of the guns, if rench by about 50 feet. One man of the party was to be taken to this point. We drew lots to see who would go and

We were in the trenches of the Hohencollern Redoubt (southwest of La Bas-ee), an area over which some of the flercest fighting of the war has waged. and still one of the most active parts of he Western fighting line.

In the Midst of Fire.

I followed the officer as he led the way to the closet point of contact with he "Boche," as he put it. Much was happening overhead. It had been happening for some time, but frequently here were louder and nearer reports as shells exploded near by.

I was told to peer through a peri-

ope. There was a terrific "Bang" which temporarily dulled the chorus of the overhead noises. My ears rang. I paused looking through the periscope to extract a large amount of earth from inside my collar. My coat had been sprinkled with small pieces of metal. The Tommy standing near caught my eye and grinned. He was the epitome of the British fighting man as he stood there calmly, clutching his rifle, perhaps a bit tighter, out with a quietly humoris expression on his face.

The sun shone on a line of bristly yonets. The British army is always ady for anything that may come. It as not in this instance to be the Gecan himself, but some more of his im ements of destruction

There was another loud explosion and ild more mud and metal flew through he air. A fair haired Tommy didn't ven take a cup of tea from his lips. most intense face in that part of e trench was that of a soldier trying "pot" a bothersome sniper. The day vious this sniper had sent a bullet ough the cap of an officer. He lowed me the cap.

Dangerous Sniper.

It was a close shave in more ways han one, for it had grazed off some of he hair. As a Sergeant put his hand to find out if his officer had been adly wounded the same sniper took off he Sergeant's right forefinger.

His lurking place was pointed out to e through the periscope. The sandpags in front of where he lay in wait vere badly torn by British bullets. The very periscope through which I was ooking at the sniper's lair and at the bodies which for months had been lying in "Nc Man's Land" between the trenches, had been punctured by a shiper's bullet, It was hard to realize that across this narrow neck of shell-torn oil, dotted with the dead, was the first line German trench. But soliloquy is rudely interrupted in the trenches. There vere several varieties of trench engines at work in the German lines in answer to considerable activity on the part of the Eritish.

If the sight of those bodies lying out there under the warm sun on that beautiful Sunday morning brought home the realities of war, I was soon to realize it even more fully, for as I crawled back to rejoin the others we were sprinkled with parts of a missile which almost added to the war's casualties. There was little doubt that those high spiraling objects from the British trenches which cracked away merrily were doing their bit in the other lines.

Germans "Tickled" Enemy. The Germans were, to use a Tommy's expression, "tickling" the whole first line. It was a day of days from a weather point of view, for the at-

mosphere was clear and the sun had dispelled the mists and chilliness of the preceding week.

"We had got to another part of the line, when one of the members of the German bomb family arrived near the top of the sand bags, caused us to dodge quickly, and lobbed a large plece of mud into a frying pan in which a soldier was preparing some bacon. The cullnary artist disgusted-ly put away a paper he had been reading and forked the piece of mud out of the pan and then resumed his

reading.
We stopped to see some trench weapons send over a fusillade to Fritz. A few seconds of flight and then, as we tried to listen through the general din, we heard them come to

general din, we heard them come to earth with a muffled roar. Suddenly there was a great buzzing overhead. Like a flock of birds, 25 British aeroplanes were going over the

The grenades and bombs bursting outside, the wail of the shelis going to and fro overhead were lost track of in watching this flight of air warriors. One puff-ball from an exploded shrapnel shell burst well in the middle BELL-ANS of the flock. Then scores of these cottony balls blossomed against the blusky. The tap, tap, tap of innumerable machine guns was heard as these weap-

Only in the distance could be heard a dozen of them had been hit, and the he dimmer clatter as different parts Try to Stop Squadron

Through many avenues, all of them Even with the footboard running along furiously at the German lines. the bottom of the trenches, there were ud oozed up through.

blazoned in the war news we sped in fast motor cars. We skimmed through a land that presented an endless number of khahi clad men and all the accession and sticky. Those people who are all land that presented an endless number of khahi clad men and all the accession and sticky. Those people who are all land that presented an endless number of khahi clad men and all the accession and sticky. Those people who are all land that presented an endless number of khahi clad men and all the accession and sticky. Those people who are all land that presented an endless number of the trenches further that the fine it is steps to attend the funeral of a "non-com." who is a step to attend the funeral of a "non-com." and the funeral of a "non-People were going the low rumbing them women in black. The low rumbing of artillery fire in the distance intruded do it themselves. In some trenches a man would have to stand on his head to keep his socks dry at all."

Some British sailors were making a standard or his head to keep his socks dry at all."

40 times," said the officer in charge of the party when we started our journey, referring to the shells that fitfully rent the periscope the many bodies in No. the air with tremendous force and tore Man's-Land. No one is able to reclaim up the earth in their search for the conthese bodies. cealed British guns. One of these my gas mask had slipped from my shoul-ler and nearly tripped me as I scram-line trench recently when a German tine was exploded almost under them. As the Germans rushed to obtain posession of the crater, the sailors grabbed a machine gun and drove them out. Aeros Wrought Havoc.

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bought in this store has had practi-

cally the same thought and atten-

tion given to its making as a more

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further as they came through the cur-tain of fire. Twice it seemed as if half man sausage balloons. They had been a dozen of them had been hit, and the men in the trenches watched anxious-fired at frequently by the British guns

To aid their brothers above by try tearing well known names, we worked ing to divert some of the German fire our way back from the front lines. hidden British batteries barked away

stretches where the chalky, jeliowish that has been witnessed for many months," said the officer, leading the "It is paradise to what it was last way. He now turned us over to an and sticky. Those people who are al- tucked away behind an elevation that ways advising men in the Arenches to gives it some element of quiet and se change their socks oftener to prevent curity, despite the wall of the close-frostbite should come out here and try to bursting shells. We had passed this do it themselves. In some trenches a little cemetery, with its neatly laid-out man would have to stand on his head avenues and its well-cared-for graves.

visit to the trenches. I asked one how borders are small whitewashed stones But war doesn't always give such an "I'd fike to stop here for a while opportunity to honor the dead, which was my thought as I surveyed through Roads Always Fire-Swept.

A head above the parapet in daytim nvites death. At night the machin uns play along the tops of the trenche with a systematic fire. We walked for a long time in a ser

pentine avenue carved into the surface f the earth before we were permitte pack. The Germans redoubled their not of the rifles. The road over which

we now retraced our steps is swept by

ondents I had started out on a bright, of the German lines tried to head off ly for the disappearance of the balls of and were now growing more murky in We walked on into Vermelles, a vil

aged and which the Germans shell evam straining my neutrality when I admit that the music of a receding British shell is much more melodious than that of an oncoming German shell. The 't think "What's the use? It will surely

ONE-CENT SUGAR DUTY FAVORED

Repeal of Free Clause.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Reopening of the fight in the House over the repeal of the free sugar clause of the tariff was forecast today as a result of the action of the Senate Democratic caucus last ery day. They were still sending some night in voting 23 to 7 to substitute for shells into it, and I don't feel as if I the House repeal resolution, a resolution extending the present duty of 1 cen pound until 1920.

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Parior or Reception Hall Papers—old rose, printed fadable silk Eltonbury fiber—65c grade, 25c special for Wednesday only, roll, A large variety of Papers in desirable patterns for different rooms—regularly 8c and 10c roll, special for 21c

(Fourth Floor.) Wednesday only, at, roll,

Every New Style Feature Is Embodied in These

Smartly Tailored Suits



Two of the many styles are here pictured.

Styles that have just been brought from abroad and many that were created by the leading designers in America-made up in such quality of matrials as are ordinarily used only in the more expensive suits-are the distinguishing features in this splendid group which we are offering at this moderate price.

The semi-tailored ideas predominate and they have been evolved in a variety of the very prettiest styles. There are very distinctive modes in the more severely tailored as well as in the dressier

The jaunty short coats which flare from the waist—the most original sport ideas in cloth and silk-the newest smart effects in revers, collar, cuffs and trimmings are

The materials are peau de chamois, Poiret twills, taffeta, poult de soie, velour, also gabardine,

Suits and Coats for Larger Women

A variety of modes that dispels every doubt as to the possibility of procuring extremely fashlonable garments in the larger sizes. There are notable values in the groups

at \$24.75, \$29.75 and Upward

Sample Furniture From Grand Rapids

A Great Sale of Quality Furniture That Permits You to Make Most Unusual Savings If you have an immediate or a near future Furniture need, our urgent advice is to attend this sale of Grand Rapids sample pieces.

Hand-decorated Bedroom Suites, Period design Dining-Room Suites, Fancy Arm Chairs and Rockers for the living room—all purchased from leading Grand Rapids makers at substantial price concessions are offered in this sale on the same

10-piece Antique Mahogany Dining-Room Sulte—William and Mary design—dainty natural mahogany inlay— regularly \$239.50—at \$118.25 regular value \$825—at \$825—at \$\times_{10\text{-plece}} \text{ William and Mary Hand-} \text{Carved Dining-Room Suite—Quartered oak, in cathedral finish—regularly \$258—now selling at \$258 | 4-plece Adam Suite—Brown mahogany or ivory—regular value \$1.650 \$596.50

larly \$375-now \$39.75 Overstuffed Davenports, velour and tapestry. and tapestry, \$120 three-piece Davenport Suite, ve-\$98.50 lour or tapestry, \$52.50 Easy Chair, in tapestry, spring \$59.75 Chairs,

10-piece Adam Dining-Room Suite, in larly \$368—now selling at 10-piece Two-Tone Solid Mahogany Suite—regu-\$292.50 S-piece Gray Enamel Hand-Decorated Bedroom Suite—Twin beds— \$199 Avon Period Dining-Room Suite-regu-\$32.50 English Sleeping Chair, velour cover, in blue or mulberry, \$26.50 \$32.50 English Stephen cover, in blue or mulberry, \$26.50 \$25 Odd Mahogany or Tapestry \$13.75

Easy Terms of Payment Are Made Possible Through Our Club Plan of Furniture Selling 7-piece Old English Charles II Bed-coom Suite—Regular value \$158 \$200-now selling at 4-piece Widdicomb Charles II Bedroom Suite—Cane combination—originally priced at \$230—now \$179 in brown mahogany—
regularly \$485—at
S-plece Cafe A'Lait Hand-Decorated
Bedroom Sulte—Twin beds
\$242.75 10-piece Adam Dining-Room Suite-

\$45.50 solid mahogany Queen Anne Chair or Rocker, covered in silk ve-\$38.50 Charles II Chair or Rocker, in Chairs. \$27.50 Odd Mahogany or Tapestry silk velour,

by 15 feet—suitable for large living rooms or dining rooms.

Marquisette Curtains at, Pair, \$ 2.00 Made of extra fine quality highly mercerized Marquisette,

in ivory and Arabian color-trimmed with beautiful Cluny lace insertion and edge. These are splendid values.

Duchesse Curtains at \$4.85 Pair

Come in soft ivory tint, and made of extra fine quality Swiss netting, beautifully appliqued with neat borders, suitable for parlors and music rooms.

Handmade Arabian Curtains at \$7.50 Pair

An excellent assortment of patterns from which to choose. Made on best quality French netting and trimmed with handmade borders. Curtain Madras, 29c Yd. Curtain Nets, 25c Yd.

Dainty Curtain Nets, in the square filet weave effect, in allover designs, Imported Scotch Curtain Madras, soft cream ground, with dainty figures, in for dining rooms, bedrooms and hall windows. A most exceptional value. (Fourth Floor.) rose and gold. Make very attractive curtains for bedrooms.

"Peerless" Brussels Rugs \$15.00
Seamless "Peerless" Brussels Rugs, look like high-grade

Body Brussels. Come in size 9x12 feet, in beautiful, refined patterns suitable for dining rooms and living rooms. Extra special value at

\$1.00 and \$1.10 Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 79c Six thousand yards of extra heavy weight, straight-line Inlaid Linoleums, in blue-and-white block, tile, hardwood and other combinations specially priced at, the square yard, 79c.

6x9-Ft. Axminster Rugs, \$13.50

Scamless and Seamed Axminster Rugs, in a wonderful assortment of designs for halls and living rooms—size 6x9 feet. Brussels Rugs, \$27.50 Crex Rugs at \$7.50 These are woven in one piece, of best worsted yarn. Come in size 11 ft. 3 in. Genuine Crex Rugs-a sanitary floor

covering for dining rooms, bedrooms and porches. Come in plain and border effects. Size 9x12 feet. (Fourth Floor.)

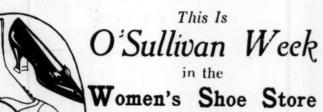
"A Pair of Silk Stockings"

"Souvenir Special" THE regular \$1.50 quality of

pure Silk Hose THESE are packed in pretty souvenir boxes, and not more than three pairs will be sold to each customer.

THIS unusual offer comes because of an arrangement made with one of the largest manufacturers of Silk Hosiery. We have been chosen as the distributors of 3000 pairs of these fine Silk Hose at this remarka-Silk Stockings" is playing at the Shu-(Main Floor.)





It brings the best opportunity to save on Women's high-grade Shoes that you have read of for some time.

We take it that nearly every woman in St. Louis knows the wonderful benefits to be derived from the wearing of Shoes with O'Sullivan's heels of new live rubber. The full significance of buying these Shoes that Sell Regularly at \$4 and \$5 Pair

at \$2.95 pair

will be realized immediately.

There are eight different styles from which to make your selections

-eight styles that have enjoyed marked popularity. Come in tan Russia calf, bronze, patent, gunmetal and kid-in all sizes from 2 to 8, AA to D widths.

> Basement >25c Union Suits Women's fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, with lace- 19c

36-In. Silk Poplin Faille, Yd., 69c Exquisite shades of old rose, blue, gray, green, tan, brown, red, Belgian, cadet blue, white, black, and the

other desirable colors—very stylish for dresses and suits. We guarantee the dyes. Because of a fortunate purchase six

months age we can now retail them at the extraordinarily

Marquisette Curtains, \$1.39 Pr.

Sheer mercerized Marquisette Curtains, with Cluny edge and wide

Curtain Voiles, 20c Yd.

"Argyle" Curtain Voiles, of sheer quality, with hemstitched

hems. Come in ivory and Arabian and exceptional value at the price.

trimmed knees-taped neck and arms, special at

This Store's Greatest Sale, Bringing

SILK SHIRTS in Superfine Qualities at

\$2.35 or Three for \$9.75

It will be extremely gratifying to you to note the extreme values which we are offering in Silk Shirts.

Due to the fact that we have such liberal assortments, the men of St. Louis will have an opportunity to select the most extraordinary bargains in Silk Shirts throughout this entire week.

Of Course an Early Selection Is Most Desirable

These are Shirts of the heaviest weight silk-many of them with wide satin stripes and in the very richest colorings, including two-

All sizes from 14 to 171/2-inch neckband. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Taffeta and Silk Jersey Petticoats at \$3.95

A beautiful assortment of these splendid Petticoats, in plain and changeable colors-made with deep flaring flounce, plaited or tailored. Silk underlays and fitted waist-bands-regular \$5.00 values.

Silk Petticoats, \$1.98

Wash Silk Petticoats, in flesh color and white, with flare tucked flounce

Silkataffe Petticoats, \$1.00

Also soft-finished Sateen Petticoats, with deep plaited flounces, finished with ruffles or rose plaiting. Come in solid colors. stripes and Persian—exceptional values.



St. Louis' Greatest

Traveling Goods Store -is prepared to supply your every luggage requirement, and we advise you to inspect our stocks at once, for there are many specially priced lots that should be

Women's Dress Trunks Made of three-ply veneer, overed with hard fiber, solid cold rolled steel trimmedheavy strap over top and strap protectors. Full cloth-lined, with two trays.

34-inch, priced \$10.00 36-inch, priced \$10.50 38-inch, priced \$11.00

Made of select natural shrunk walrus—full kid-finished leather lining, with three inside pockets.



| Women's Trunks, \$12.25

Exceptionally strong, hav-

Traveling Bags, \$15.00

Women's Cane Suit Cases, \$7.00 Women's Suit Cases, made of genuine polished cane over steel frame in box and top. Lined with

cretonne, and made with shirred Other style Matting and Cane ases, \$1 to \$8 Matting and Leather Travelng Bags, Dress, Steamer and Wardrobe

ing round corners and cold rolled steel trimming-heavy draw bolts and two center bands, two trays with fancy lining. 34-inch size

Trunks.

(Second Floor Annex.)

\$3.50 to \$65

36-inch size at \$12.75 88-inch size, at \$13.25

sortment of the season's newest designs. Full width and 3 yards pink, blue or yellow—guaranteed fast colors. \$19.75 Velvet Rugs, \$10.98

Cross-seamed-made up from drummers' samples or quarter sections of regular 9x12-ft. rugs. The seams are nicely bound. Special, Remnants of Felt-Back Rugs

very special at "Neponset" Felt-Back Line-leum, in tile, block and wood ef-

Lace Curtains, \$1.98 Pr.

and beige, and an excellent as-

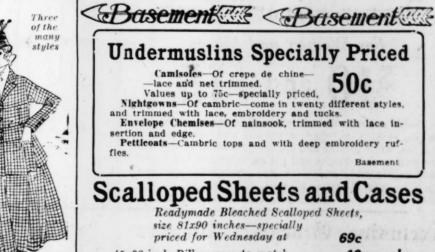
Filet Lace Curtains, in ivory

Sq. Yd. 25c Axminster Rug Strips, 4 yards long-border on end-ideal for hall runners—extra special at, the strip, \$2.98 fects cut from full roll-priced at, square yard, (Basement.)

400 New Suits, \$ Regular \$16.50, \$19.75 & Even

\$22.50 Grades At the Lowest Sale Price for Such Good Suits Included in the wonderful assortments are belt-

ed, flare, loose-fitting and Norfolk models— such materials as wool poplins, gabardines, diag-onals, serges, mixtures and black-and-white checks. The colors are tan, navy, green, Copenhagen, gray, brown, black and black-and-white checks. All sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurements-choice,



Scalloped Sheets and Cases Readymade Bleached Scalloped Sheets,

size 81x90 inches-specially priced for Wednesday at white Voiles, 10c Yd. 15x36-inch Pillowcases to match, 12½c Muslins, 7½c Yd.

lins, full yard wide, and in lengths of 3 to 9 yards. Underwear Orepes, 15c Yd. Soft-finished, all-white Under-

Bleached Fruit of Loom Mus-

wear Crepes, slight "seconds" of 25c grade. \$1.50 Bedspreads, 89c Ea. White Dimity Bedspreads-hemmed. Size 63x90 inches, for three-quarter size beds. Have alight imperfections, such as broken selvage or oil spots.

15c Dress Ginghams, 71/2c Yd. These are fast-colored, fancy small plaid, 32-inch Zephyr Dress Ginghams—slightly damaged by water. The regular 15c quality—specially priced, 7%c yd.

2000 yards of 36-inch, fancy printed floral border White Crepe Voiles Can be used for women's wear or draparies—25c qual-ity—at 736c yard

Seed Voiles, of white combed Egyptian yarn—36 inches wide.

39-Inch Voiles, 19c Yd.

These are the white, 39-inch

fine Egyptian cotton yarn Voiles
—regular 25c quality—specially
priced, 19c yard

Silk Suits-Special at \$25 and \$35

Specializing in Silk Suits to sell at these two popular prices has resulted in a higher standard of style and better quality of fabric than we thought early in the season posible to produce under \$50.00.

Styles that get their inspiration from Jenny, Lanvin, Bernard and other master style creators of the world's style center—PARIS.

Gros de Londres, Taffeta and Faille are the silks represented. and all the staple and favorite colors are included. Many quaint conceits are shown—short jackets that flare over hips, pelerine and cape collars, puffs, frills, etc. Some are severely plain as fa as trimmings go, while others are quite fancy. Skirts are wide and have that fascinating flare which is so difficult to produce any but Suits of the better kind.

> \$15 and \$18 Suits Special Wednesday

Over 400 Suits go in this sale-6 of them are pictured below. There are 15 other styles making a mighty good selection, when we tell you that most of the styles comes in all the different cloths and colors. The manufacturer hated to let them go at the price we paid, but conditions said "sell"—and the suits are here for you at a saving of \$5.00 to \$8.00.



Tan, navy or black serge, satin trimmed— \$9.90 \$9.90 \$9.90 Every popular cloth-every favorite color-sizes for everybody, all at the one small price, \$9.90.

Kigh Class Coats

\$9.90

35 and 45

REPLICAS OF PARIS ORIGINALS

Smartest of models developed in wool velours Bolivia cloth, hairline stripes, taffetas, gabardines. Callot checks and imported Scotch tweeds. Linings are luxurious. Richly effective models in Silk Coats for afternoon and epening wear, in delicate pastel tints and fashionable darker colors.

Dapper "Sport" Coats For Women and Misses and D

These come in the widest possible range of fabrics; white chinchillas, shadow striped and plaided chinchillas, white golfine and corduroy, colored golfine and corduroy, club checks and plaids, mixtures, tan covert and poplin, navy and black serge, gabardine and wool poplin; over 30 styles; all sizes.



Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses \$2.95 and \$4.95

A most attractive collection of master style creations, fashioned of fine imported Georgette,

in flesh, white and col-

Hundreds of new style features—frills, cape collars, color trimmings, etc., in white, flesh, pastel shades and high colors.

\$3 White Silk Middys

While 200 last we offer for Wednesday, good heavy quality, pure silk Middies, in white only; large sailor collar and silk laces; size 14 to 20.....

Frill Voile Blouses

Also color trimmed and white voiles; plain and fancy; sizes 34 to 46.

Mail Orders FILLED-THOMAS W. GARLAND-109-11-13 Broadway-Mail Orders FILLED

JESSE TOLERTON TO LEAD FIGHT ON

Hadley Will Aid Opposition to St. Louisan for Re-Election on National Committee.

Jesse Tolerton of Springfield, manager of former Gov. Hadley's campaign for President, will undertake to defeat Thomas K. Niedringhaus of St. Louis for Republican national committeeman in the Republican State convention at Excelsior Springs April 6. Hadley will make the trip from New Mexico, where he has been for several months for his health, to Excelsior Springs, to aid Tolerton in the fight.

Niedringhaus is a candidate for re-election, and until Tolerton got into the contenst, with Hadley's backing, it appeared that he would have no opposition. In the selection of delegates to the State convention Hadler's friends have had about an even break, and there is uncertainty as to the result of the Tolerton-Niedringhaus contest.

Fight May Be Bitter.

If the fight should become bitter an effort may be made to defeat Hadley as one of the delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention, a though more than three-fourths of the delegates have been instructed for him of the Republican State Committee, has been suggested as a compromise candidate for national committeeman. Babler would prefer to remain chairman of the Republican State Committee and conduct the campaign next fall.

duct the campaign next fall.

A fight by the country delegates may be made to break the slate for delegates-at-large to the national convention. As the program has been mapped out by the party leaders, Had-ley, Batler, Republican City Chairman John Schmoll of St. Louis and either John C. McKinley of Unionville or E. E. E. McJimsey of Spring-

William H. Hallett of Nevada and John Malang of Joplin are both candidates for delegate at large, several other can didates. Hallett sugested that eight delegates at large, each with onehalf yote, be elected so that he could get on the delegation, but that plan s not acceptable to the leaders. Will Gather April 4.

The Republicans will begin gathering Excelsior Springs April 4, the day fter the Progressive State Convention Kansas City. The leaders are considerably worried over the governorship fituation, and will hold conferences during the convention to try to agree upon some candidate.

Charles D. Morris of St. Joseph has

been suggested as a compromise candi-date to the factions that are now suporting Judge Henry Lamm and John Swanger, both of Sedalia. Some of the supporters of both Judge Lamm and Swanger are willing to get together on

Morris has been conducting an active campaign for several weeks. He is centering his attack upon Swanger, and tianks he is gaining headway in all secsupport which Jeptha D. Howe and Otto Stifel of St. Louis have given to Judge amm, a majority of the other party leaders are fighting Lamm, and are rager to find some candidate upon whom hey can agree to defeat him

WILL YOU GO HOUSE

HUNTING THIS SPRING The QUICKEST and most EFFI-CIENT way to go house or flat huntng is to watch the Post-Dispatch WANT ADS-they give the LARGEST selection of VACANCIES to choose from. For example, last month the POST-DISPATCH printed 4630 HOUSE, FLAT. APARTMENT and BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent ads, 859 more than appeared in the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star-the FOUR others

Phone your want Call 6600-Olive or Central.

MRS. NORA TUCKER'S FUNERAL

St. Louis Pioneer, Who Died in Omaha, to Be Burled Here.

Mrs. Nora Tucker, 61 years old, of 4565 Page boulevard, died from heart disease, Sunday, in Omaha, Neb., where she had been visiting for 10 days. She had planned to return to St. Louis yes-

Mrs. Tucker was a daughter of Peter Long, a pioneer of St. Louis. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. M. J. Halloran, Mrs. J. C. Moran and Misses wide. The yard, 50c and 65c Agnes and Octavia Tucker, and two sons, William and Thomas, the latter living in Australia. She was a sister of Miss Julia M. E. Long, who for 35 years was a teacher in the St. Louis

ublic schools. The funeral will be at 9 a. m. tomorow from the Church of the Visitation, Taylor and Evans avenues.

Prosperity is with all who eat those Me

LABOR DISPUTE IS SETTLED

Building Granted Demands,

A dispute between the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Co., subcontractors, and the concrete workers em-ployed in the basement excavation for the new Post-Dispatch Building, at Twelfth and Olive streets, was settled this morning, and it was announced that the men would return to work.

The men claimed pay, under union rules, for two hours' work, when they reported for duty yesterday, but, because of the rain, were told that they were not needed. The contracting company did not grant this demand at the of the fitting with the way granted this morning. time, but it was granted this morning.

It's Not Too Late. Special Funeral

MEMBERS OF DUMA DENOUNCE ALLEGED ANTI-JEWISH RAIDS

nterpellation Addressed to the Gov-

of Body.

PETROGRAD, March 28.—An interpelation in the Duma has been addressed NEDRINGHAUS to the Government by prominent alleged illegal action of the authorities against the Jews, particularly in Moscow. o the Government by prominent Liberal On Jan. 21 the Moscow police carried

out a wholesale anti-Jewish raid, arresting old men and women in the streets because they were Jews or resembled

Jews, and without any formal charge. according to the interpellation.

The signers of the petition denounce

these proceedings as illegal and unper missible from the point of view of the real interests of the state. They ask whether the ministry is aware of these acts and what steps have been taken to eliminate the consequences and to punish

plosion in a shipment of alcoholic spirits started a fire which destroyed 500 feet freight houses with its contents yester



Our Readers Club Library Offers

All of the Newest Books See the Persian Exhibit on Our Fourth Floor Established in 1850 OLIVE - LOCUST - NINTH - TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Pies, Rolls and Pastries in Our New Bake Shop-First Floor.

New Fashions at Vandervoort's for Women Who Are Preparing for Spring "Dress-Up"

New Dresses at \$25 and \$39.50

Will Be Featured in Our Costume Shop Tomorrow Our Costume Shop is showing a wonderfully attractive line Women's Frocks in the styles, fabrics and colorings which have been approved by fashion authorities for the Spring season.

A Splendid Variety at \$25 In one group of Dresses you will find those of taffeta, crepe de chine and Georgette, in the very-much wanted navy blue, gray and rose. These are smartly trimmed with gilt braid and embroidery and are finished with dainty collar and cuffs. Price

New Spring Frocks at \$39.50

We have an unusually pleasing variety of Frocks at this price that portray the latest style-features of the season. The materials for choice are Georgette, taffeta and faille in all of the wanted colors for Spring. Price \$39.50

We also direct special attention to our new line of Afternoon and Evening Gowns at \$45 to \$75

Our New Suits at \$22.50 to \$52.50 Will Please the Most Fastidious Woman

Do not decide upon a Suit until you have seen the charming models that are now on display in our Suit Shop. These new suits are exceedingly elever and embrace all of the worthy style-features of the season, such as the extremely full skirts, flaring coats and fancy collars.

The materials are taffeta, men's wear serge, gabardine, wool poplin and wool velours, in navy, black, tan, white, Belgian and the very pop-

The Suits at \$55 to \$90 Some very distinctive models are shown at these prices. There are garments that embody simplicity and elegance, as well as those in the more elaborate styles, richly trimmed with hand-embroidery, Persian belts, vestees, etc.

Prominent in this assortment are the smart Eton, blouse and flaring tailored coats, and skirts that are very full and have plain or gathered backs.

These suits are fashioned from wool velour, taffeta, silk faille, serge, gabardine and velour checks. The plain colors for choice are navy, black, green, Rookie, Champagne and white. Prices Third Floor.

Distinctive Styles in Topcoats Are Embraced in Our New Spring Line Never before has the Spring season brought forth such

pleasing variety of Topcoats for women. You will not have the least difficulty in making a selection here, for, whether you want a coat of extreme style or plainer model-we have it.

The majority of these new coats are made on full, flaring lines with kimono or set-in sleeves, and they show every new feature in the way of fancy pockets, collars and trimmings.

The materials are Bolivia cloth, satin, taffeta, serge and a variety of checks and stripes. The plain colors include grass green, Sulphur, mager ta, white, tan, blue and black. Prices range upward from

Third Floor. Bien-Jolie Brassieres Silk Petticoats Bien-Jolie Brassiere, for the

We are showing two very at-tractive new Silk Petticoats at this rice. Both are made from taffe ta, and one has deep scalloped flounce trimmed with two small ruffles and cords. This style may be had of either plain or change able silk. The other style is trim med with an accordion-plaited ruf with cords and fancy stitching. Splendid values at

Third Floor.

New White Goods

Striped Gabardine Skirtings, in hairline and Chevron patterns. These are of a medium weight suitable for coat suits and circular skirts: 40 in. Sheer Organdy Lawns-40 in. wide-allover embroidered in spray dot and figure patterns. This fab dainty Summer frocks and separate

waists. The yard Second Floor.

In the Linen Shop All-linen Round Scalloped

Damask Cloths-size 2x2 yds. -in choice circular floral patterns. Each \$5 Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs with Japanese drawnwork and embroid--size 18x54 inches. Price 75c

Second Floor.

The New Buttons

French Crochet Buttons in the ball and fancy shapes-all white. These will be much in demand and hard to secure later in the season. The

15e to \$1 White Pearl Buttons in the ball shape and all sizes. These are made of the finest pure white shell. The dozen 15c to 25c

On Display in Our Exclusive Mourning Shop

New Apparel for Mourning Wear

The new Suits that we are now showing in our Mourning Shop are made in tailored and semi-tailored styles of the very best black materials, including gabardine, French serge, chuddah cloth, poplin and taffeta. The graceful lines of these new models make them suitable for almost every type of figure. Prices range upward from

Mourning Frocks of New Design There is a good selection of Mourning Frocks for afternoon,

evening and street wear, made on simple, graceful lines, of such soft fabrics as Georgette crepe, crepe meteor, Swiss taffeta, A New Frock at \$19.75 One new model of black crepe de chine is made with full-plaited skirt and bodice that is finished with collar and cuffs

of white Georgette crepe. This is an unusually attractive dreand a very good value at \$19.

Plain and Fancy Black Waists The variety of Black Waists that we are now showing for mourning wear will meet every requirement. There are plain and fancy effects for choice, in the popular Spring fabrics. Prices range upward from \$2.95

This Shop is specially prepared to supply the Mourning Apparel and Accessories needed by those who cannot make personal selections.

Many New Spring Frecks at \$19.75

Are Shown in Our Inexpensive Dress Shop Our Inexpensive Dress Shop is showing new Spring Frocks of remarkable attractiveness. They are fashioned from Taffeta, Georgette Crepe, Faille, Foulard and novelty materials in the best colors and combinations of the season. Many of these new garments are copied from very high-priced Dresses, and the minute you see them you

vill marvel at their high character and moderate price Other frocks in this shop—shown in the popular cotton and silk fabrics for Spring and in a great variety of styles—are

New Black and Colored Fabrics

in Our Wool Dress Goods Shop The new line of Wool Coatings and Skirtings that we now have on display in our Dress Goods Shop include those that are especially attractive for outing and general wear. There are new plaids and block effects in six different combinations on cream grounds, 54 inches wide Special values at our price of

Black Goods, Special at \$1.00

You will find the following Black Dress Goods are very special values at \$1 a yard:

42-inch Black Tussah Royal.

44-inch Black Mohair Sicilian. 42-inch Black French Crepe. 44-inch Black Wool Batiste. 42-inch Black Striped and Plain Brilliantine. Second Floor.

Muslinwear, \$1.98

We are offering some very pretty Nightgowns and Enelope Chemises to match-stout figure, that hooks in front invisibly. They have V effect, both back and front, Envelope Chemise has Empire effect formed of lace medallions and are trimmed with wide band of Cluny lace at top and Gown to match is also in Empire Cluny band at the bottom;

effect and has pretty novelty made of a fine quality batiste sleeves. They are exceptional values at our price of, the garment \$1.98 New Wash Fabrics

\$5.00 to \$16.75

Imported Scotch Ginghams in new plaids and stripes-32 inches wide. This is a very made of soft nainsook. The popular material for women's and children's dresses. Regular value 20c a yard. Special at

We are making a new showing of Silk and Cotton Tissues in fancy printed stripes and novelty plaids; 36 inches wide. The yard 75c

morrow. Some are tucked, lace and embroidery trimmed, while others are made of striped and corded materials. All sizes up to 48. Special, while they last, 85c

They may be had in black or white and with two-tone or plain embroidered backs; all sizes, 5½ to 8. The pair 50e

The pair
Kayser's Chamoisette Gloves in

white and gray; sizes 6½, 7 and 7½. The pair 35c

Women's Shoes at \$1.00

Basement Specials for Wednesday

Women's Stockings, 17c Women's Fiber-Boot Silk Stockings in black and white. They the usual 25c quality. Sale price,

with reinforced shields; sizes

Third Floor.

38 to 46. Price

Untrimmed Lisere Hats We are showing six different styles in Lisere Untrimmed Hats-all colors-in the rolling sailor, turban, side-rolling effects and straight brims. Sale price \$1.45 and \$1.95

Laces at 5c and 10c German Linen Lace Edgings and

Insertings in a large variety of patterns for choice, including values up to 20c a yard. Sale price 10c Cotton Filet, Val. and Linen Torchon Lace—exceptional values at, the yard Curtain Nets and Muslins

Curtain Muslins in dot and figure designs—white only; 36 inches wide. The yard 124c Curtain Nets—40 inches wide in ivory and ecru. The yard 25c

Feather Pillows, 65c Sterling quality Feather Pillows, filled with guaranteed odorless feathers, in a variety of pretty art ticking covers. They are in the 20x27-inch size, weight 3½ pounds each, and are the regular \$1.00 value. Sale price, each 65c

Cretonnes at 19c Yard Cretonnes, in a good variety of patterns and colors. Splendid val- tractive styles will be offered toues at, the yard

Embroideries, 5c, 10c and 25c Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery Edges—some special values are offered at, the yard 5c Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss
Embroidery Edgings and Insertions—3 to 6 inches wide. Special at, the yard

Cover Cove

Corset Cover Embroideries-15 to 18 inches wide; also Petticont Flouncings. Exceptional values at, the yard 25c

Furniture Polish Specials "Noxall" Furniture Polish-has no equal for polishing furniture, pianos, carriage bodies, auto-mobiles and all interior woodwork. The regular 25c size, 2 for 25c The regular 15c size 5c

Heavy Bath Mats Heavy quality Bath Mats—size 22x46 inches—in light blue and white. A very special value 75c A Few Notions

Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Thread-white or ecru. The spool 71/2c Honeycomb Wash Cloths—value, 5c each. Sale price, 35c a dozen Bias Seam Tape in 12-yard pieces nizes 1 to 5. Special at Sc. Pearl Buttons in sizes up to 24-line. While these are "seconds" they are nearly perfect. Dozen 5c.

We have some extra good values in Shoes, Pumps and Slippers at this price that will be of interest to women who have small and narrow feet. The sizes in this lot range from 1 to 4 in the narrow widths. Included are the celebrated Sorosis make and Shoes from other Eastern manufacturers. Eastern manufac other East Choice at

None sent on approval, exchanged or credited.

Goods Purchased This Week Will Be Charged on April Bill

Stylish clothing for men and boys.

WHY THE HAIR FALLS OUT Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-ceat bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

Look at tongue! Then give fruit laxative for stomach, liver, bowels.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm children and they love it.



Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is stomach, liver and bowels need a leansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should Iways be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a onful, and in a few hours all the waste, bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly ou

Keep it handy in your home. little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of did." "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California rig Syrup Company."—ADV.



COATS Special Wednesday

\$5 \$7.95 \$10

NEW HATS

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RICH LUMBERMAN

Miss Cox Wrote of "Good Times" and Asked Edwards if He Knew Certain Verse.

CHICAGO, March 28.—The trial of William Rufus Edwards, wealthy St. Faul lumberman, on a charge of viola-ing the Mann Act, was resumed here today with the reading of letters from Miss Ada M. Cox to the defendant, begun yesterday by attorneys for Ed. vards.

Miss Cox was the only witness yesterday. Her testimony began after Federal Judge A. B. Anderson had ruled that the past lives of Miss Cox and Edwards might be fully inquired into during the

Miss Cox's testimony dealt for the most part with trips she said she made with Edwards to St. Paul and other places across state lines.

Asked About Other Men. Attorneys for the defendant, by quesdoning Miss Cox, sought to show that she had had improper relations with other men and the names of John Gancel, a ballplayer; a booking agent named "Nash," W. S. Meers of Indianapolis and W. G. Carmichael of Milwaukee were brought into the record. Miss Cox testified that her relations with these men had never exceeded the bounds of

Miss Cox testified that her first improper relations with Edwards were in 1910 at St. Paul, where she said she went as his guest, unsuspecting that his purpose exceeded mere friendship. Miss Cox several years ago recovered \$20,000 in a breach of promise suit against Edwards. Edwards married a St. Paul society woman, who has stood by him in his troubles with Miss Cox. The hearing of the present case was de-layed several times by illness of the de-

Miss Cox testified as to several trips between Chicago and St. Paul, sometimes with Edwards, sometimes to meet him, but always on money provided by him. He paid her expenses on several ocacsions, she said, when she was ill.

Introduced to Ballplayer.
In 1908, the witness said, she was again living in Chicago, at the home of Mrs. Alice Herwig. "She introduced me to John Ganzel."

said Miss Cox. "He was a ballplayer on one of the New York teams. He owned the team at Rochester, I think.

"Didn't you and Meers have adjoining ooms at the hotel there?"
"They were on the same floor, but here was a room between them, I

"Do you know who paid your expenses n that trip?"

"I saw no money handed over, but . nderstood that the Ganzels paid for my 'Didn't you go to New York with

leers and Ganzel?" 'Yes, on the same train.' "Was Mrs. Ganzel along?" "No."

"Who paid your way?" "I did." Letters were introduced in which she poke of "good times," and in one from her to Edwards she asked if he was

amiliar with this verse: "Though I know that we are happy When under the cloud of sin, know the day approaches When chastisement must begin."

CLEAN-UP FOR BUENA VENTURA

take Work for Colombia. PANAMA March 28.-Dr. E. P. Bever of Colon Hospital has been selected to undertake the cleaning up of Buena Ventura, the pest hole of Colombia against which the Canal Zone Health Department always maintains a rigid quarantine The work is to be undertaken at the request of the Colombian Sovernment, which sought the aid of American medical officers through its epresentative here.

There are two main difficulties in the initation of the town. One is the lack f proper sewage and the other the ack of an adequate pure water supply, water being obtained from open wells or isterns as in the early days of Panama.

It's Not Too Late. Special Funeral

FREIGHT RATES TO PANAMA UI ship Tariff Rapidly Increasing, Mer-

chants Declare. PANAMA, March 28.-Freight rates rom the United States to Panama are hants here. It is stated that the rate

from \$1.20 per barrel to \$1.55, which is nore than the value of the cement at the factory. Cement is selling here at \$3.75 It is understood that the Panama Ass ation of Commerce is investigating the

rate situation in view of the many re-cent increases that have been made by

steamship companies.

farcel Journet Sings Victor Records Marcel Journet came all the way from France to sing patriotic songs for Vic-tor records, the first two of which are on the April Victor list. One is the lgium national anthem and the other the noble old French "Father ictory." He has also made some new peratic and sacred records. Caruso gives a magnificent performance of the "Lend Me Your Ald" aria from Gouhimself in his rendering of a Tosti gem "The Summer Moon." Schuman-Heini "One Sweetly Solem ght" and John McCormack sings Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." liversity and unusual merit. There are

there are character songs and bar pieces for those who prefer them.

Our Sale of Housefurnishings, Rugs, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies, Beds and Bedding continues this entire week.



Easter Apparel Our stocks of new Spring merchandise are now complete. Gathered here for your approval you will find the most beautiful of fashion offerings in wearing apparel and millinery for women, misses and children.

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits



(Second Floor.)

Tomor-row Is Skirt Day

We will have on hand everything that is stylish

and up-to-date in separate Skirts, including the

draped, new circular and

A special showing of

taffetas in blacks, navys,

novelty plaids and stripes

-also sport Skirts in all

the stout figure and have

garments that are stylish

They will be specially

priced for tomorrow and

We have not forgotten

the desired fabrics.

as well as sensible.

range from

cascade effects.

\$16.75 and \$19.50 Five-hundred new arrivals, all fresh and crisp, intro-

ducing all the most desirable modes of the season-Suits to please every woman and miss-Suits in Norfolk, belted, ripple, flare, tailored, box and pony effects; combination of serge and taffetas; every length in the coats to suit the individual taste of the wearer. Models of fine serge, poplins, gabardines, taffeta and silk poplins, Shepherd checks, novelty tweeds and mannish mixtures. The assortment of colors is wide and varied; sizes 16 and 18 years, 36 to 48 bust.

COATS—For Wednesday

Our Coat Department is large and the styles are many, show-Our Coat Department is large and the styles are many, showing the most wanted effects—Belted Coats, Cape Coats, Flare Coats, Fitted Coats, Loose Coats; every fabric—gabardine, poplin, serge, chinchilla, covert, golfine, Guernsey, silk waterfall, faille, taffeta silk, tweeds and mixtures, plenty of covert, black and white checks and mixtures

Prices range from \$10 to \$35



SPORT COATS

An extraordinary sale tomorrow in our Basement Ready-to-Wear Department. 100 Sport Coats, exactly as llustrated. Just the thing for cool Spring mornings after athletics, or for motoring.

Made in fancy mix tures, large pockets, belted effect, fullflare skirt, large novelty buttons. This sketch is from the original

garment. They will go quickly Do not compare the price with the

garment, as we could sell them for again as much, but intend to make a



There Are Over 200 Models in the Assembly-

Many Untrimmed Lisere Hats, \$2.95-\$3.50

These values are extraordinary, as the market on lisere braid is truly exhausted. These were made for us, and they are closely sewn.

Sale Toilet Articles for Wednesday

25c Dr. Lyon's unequaled Tooth Powder, 19c can Violet Talcum Powder Woodbury's Facial Cream....14e pipes and shut off . 25c Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion

25c Euthymol Tooth Paste 25c Colorite Straw Hat Dye......19c \$1.25 Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, double

Initial Bath

MEN!-HERE'S WELCOME NEWS FOR YOU!



Shirts made to sell at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00—at the extreme low price of 85c each.

Candidly, considering the constantly increasing prices on fine shirtings of all kinds, this Shirt Sale commends your earnest and immediate attention. For this sale we were fortunate in securing lots of Shirts from three of the highest class shirt makers of the country, namely: "Avondale," "Wizard" and a limited quantity of "The Best Known Shirts in the World." Regarding the latter, we cannot advertise the make, nor even show them in the windows. Satisfy yourself as to this maker's name-come and see!

Styles

Shirts are all made soft negliged style with soft turnback or starched cuffs; sizes 131/2 to 17.

Materials

Include woven Scotch Sea Island and mercerized madras, plain and silk striped pongee and Ducatine cloth. Hyde's plain and fancy corded reps, mercerized poplins and fine silk Jacquard figured mercerized materials.

Towels

Your initial French knot embroidered in fast color blue on a large size bleached bath towel, extra heavy.

50c Bath Towels, 39c Plain white and fancy colends, slightly imperfect.

Bleached Bath Towels at 25c

Exceptionally good value, made of the best cotton Terry; plain white, blue and pink bor-81/3c Wash Cloths, 5c

Large size Turkish Wash Cloths, name "Nugents" woven in center.

\$1.25 Bath Rugs, 89c
Extra large size Turkish Bath
Rugs; fast color blue, pink, tan

30c Poplin, 19c quality, silk finish plain white Poplin, slightly imperfect along the selvage.

Wash Fabrics

15c Percale, 9c 36-inch best Percale, white grounds with neat black and colored stripes; 3 to 9 yard lengths.

Plain Chambray, 10c 32-inch Chambray, all the wanted plain colors, for shirts blouses; 3 to 10 yard lengths.

Dress Percale, 61/2c 100 pieces of percale, in white and gray grounds with neat printed stripes, figures and checks.

18c Dress Madras, 10c 32-inch Madras, woven col ored stripes and plaid effects. 10c Cotton Challis, 81/2c

Cotton Challis in rich col Persian and floral effects. Pongee Shirting, 19c

Amoskeag A. F. C. Gingham, 10c

Dress Chambray in plaids, stripes, checks and plain col-ors; 3 to 9 yard lengths.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO. Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St. Charles St.



Gloves 39c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

odels in men's-wear serge, gabardine, Shepherd checks and the new mixtures. An assortment comprising both strictly tailored and fancy Suits; the coats are lined with good quality silk. Come in big range of Spring shades. Sizes 16 years to 44 bust.

S4 Spring Skirts

Wash Goods Printed Lawns; sheer and fine; 7½c value.... 326 500 Yards Pongee Silk; finished in pink, blue and white; 15c value.... 100 1500 Yds. Dress Lineas, all colors and white; equal in wear like all linen; 150

imported Rep and Shirt- 296 ing silks; per yard....

\$1.00 Silk Poplins

Brainerd & Armstrong's yard-wide "Gilt Edge" Silk Pop-lins; yard wide and in all colors; \$1.00 quality, at the lowest 596 \$1.35 Satin Duchesse 990

50c Crepe de Chines 35c 35c Cantonian Silks 22C 59c Silk Shirtings Yard wide; fast color; single or fancy stripes 296

Women's \$3,50 High AND Shoes \$1.95 Buy Your Easter Footwear Here



79c Petticoats

CHILDREN'S 10c

VESTS

50c Union Suits

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise

RIBBONS

HAND BAGS

8c Muslin

\$1.50 Bedspreads

Sale of Trimmed Hats tables of beau tiful up-to-the-minute trimmed Hats will be put day. These Hats must be seen to be appreciated. Values to \$4.00,

Hemp and Milan Shapes shapes: 970 Quills, 250

\$1.50 Lace Curtains long, 52 inches

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards wide, in white or ecru; plain and figured centers; \$1.50 value; on sale Wednesday, pr.

LINOLEUM \$1.00 MLAID yds. 69C

85c CORK 39c

40c FELT



LOUISANS FAIL

Equalization Body Opposed to Raising Assessments in the Counties.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.—The State Board of Equalization, four of the five members of which have announced themselves as candidates for ounced themselves as candidates office in the coming election, yesterday gave no encouragement to a delegation resenting the Board of Aldermen and he Real Estate Exchange of St. Louis. hich visited the capital to ask the board to equalize the assessments of real estate throughout the State.

Although members of the delegation

offered proof that real estate in St.
Louis was assessed at approximately 70 per cent of its value and that real es-tate in the counties of the States was in many cases assessed at less than 20 per cent of its value, the board memers assumed the position of defenders of the lower assessments out in the

Followed Old Custom.

The board will meet Thursday or Friday to fix as final the assessments made by the County Assessors, who have fol-lowed the usual custom of assessing at

a nominal valuation.

The speakers for the delegation were Forrest C. Donnell, Edward V. P. Schneiderhahn, Warren McGinnis, Arthur Stoehr and Alderman Barney L. hur Stoehr and Alderman Barney L. Schwartz.

The board became antagonistic to the delegation early in the proceedings when Alderman Schwartz referred to the "deplorable condition of the State's finances," which, he said, caused the Governor to veto appropriations of more than \$2,500,000 and caused the State officials to divert or general State purposes.

Gov. Major and Secretary of State Roach, two members of the board, denied there had been a diversion of the school fund, although the Sureme Court ordered the amount repreme Court ordered the amount re-turned, and Swartz quickly aban-doned the subject and entered into a discussion of the relative assessed valuation in county districts and in t. Louis.

He called attention to a statement prepared by State Auditor Gordon to the effect that 96 countles of the State received back from the State more noney than they paid into the State Treasury, and said that of these 26 this year returned a lower assessment than they returned last year. As an instance he mentioned Adair County, which last year returned real estate at an average of \$22.28 cm acres. at an average of \$22.38 an acre, and this year returned it at \$22.27 an

Want County Assessments Higher.
Auditor Gordon, Secretary of State
Roach and Treasurer Deal asked
Schwartz if he contended the board could act as an assessing tody. Schwartz replied that certainly the board could equalize the assessments. He said the St. Louis delegation was not asking that the St. Louis assessments be decreased, but was asking that the assessments of the countles be increased to more nearly conform to the per cent of value at which St. Louis assessments were made.

Donnell told the board that Gov. Stone in 1895 and Gov. Stephens in 1897 found upon investigation that farm land in the State was assessed at only 33 1-3 per cent of its value; that Labor Commissioner Meriwether in 1896 found that it was assessed at and that other investigations had shown the percentage to be even less. He called attention to a report of the State Bankers' Association which in 1906 examined 6000 sales of rea lestate and found that the assessment of the property examined was not more than 35 cent of the price at which it was

Donnell quoted from a United States ensus report to show that the actual ue of farm land in 56 counties i 3.171.291.582, and then showed from as ssment records that the total assess ent of real estate in these counties cluding 991,676 acres not farm land, was only \$240,476,054, or only 20.53 per cent o he value of the farm land alone. Secretary of State Roach said to leubted that census takers were better able to judge the value than were as-sessors, but was informed by Donnell hat the value was given to the census akers by the owners themselves.

Reads Board's Statement. Donnell read to the board statement obtained from county assessors, bank ers. lawyers and others in 37 countles showing that the average rate of assess uent in those countles was as low as o per cent in some and no higher than o per cent in any.
The list he gave follows:

Adair, 40; Andrew, 30; Atchison, 20; Audrain, 25, Bates, 33 1-3; Butler, 20.25; Boone, 35; Buchanan, 20.40; Callaway 30; Carroll, 20; Cooper, 15.20; Clay, 20 ton, 20; Cape Girardeau, 23; Dade 25; Gentry, 10; Greene, 25; Harrison, 29 Henry, 10.35; Holt, 20; Livingston, S8 1-3 Lawrence, 10 to 23 1-3; Lincoln, 10,15; Laclede, 25; Macon, 20 to 33 1-3; Mississippi, 25; Montgomery, 10 to 33 1-3; Nodaway, 20; Pettis, 20.35; Phelps, 16.25; Platte, 33 1-3; Pike, 40; Ray, 25; Saline, 15.30, and Shannon, 10.40.

Donnell told of investigations of trust company which loans money on farm lands. He said that a compilatio recently had been made of loans of this ompany on land in 35 counties, aggregating \$1,197,080, but that the property covered by the loans was assessed at only \$645.154, although the company had

appraised the property at \$3,102,321.

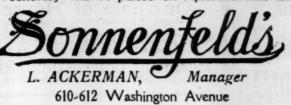
When Donnell talked of assessment n St. Louis, Attorney-General Barket and Auditor Gordon heckled him with juestions. Donnell said property was as essed at 70 per cent of its value in St

Attorney-General Barker asked Don-nell about the assessments of the Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat. He said the Post-Dispatch was paying taxes only on 2 per cent of its value, and that

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Charge Purchases made Wednesday will be placed on April accounts, and bills rendered May 1st.

Furs should now be stored away for the Summer. We will insure them against fire, theft and Moths. Phone Olive 2700, Central 3235 and our wagon



Larger women can be fitted perfectly in our "Extra-Size" Department. Complete assortments of Suits and Coats up to 50 bust, \$15 to \$55.

Unusual Values in Spring Coats



New Lingerie Blouses

Many New Styles the Last Few Days to Sell at Lingerie effects of all kinds; voiles and organdies. trimmed with lace, embroidery, \$4.95

tucks and frills; new plaid voiles, trimmed with organdie fichus and collars; excellent quality crepe de chines in all the leading colors and trimmings

We Are Proud of Our Ability to Produce Such

Clever New Hats



of our Coat Stock. Unexpected buying opportunities have developed, enabling us to procure values beyond what you could reasonably expect. And it's just such changeable, uncertain weather as this that makes a new Coat a necessity—so come and take advantage of these unusual values.

Every variety of style-sport models of extreme cleverness; utility and street effects; styles for afternoon and evening. Tan coverts, novelty mixtures, golfines, wool poplins, white and plaid chinchillas, wool velours and checks.





Many New Suits

Have Been Welcomed to Our Assortments at

They represent the "last minute" styles of leading designers of Paris and New York. All are entirely different from previous presentations. All in all, not a favored mode is lacking. Choose from dressy, extreme, sport and conservative effects of both silk and cloth, and in combinations.

Two Manufacturers' Stocks of Skirts

Were Purchased on a Basis That Provides Positive Values to \$10.00

Two good makers sold us all their Cloth Skirts—wool poplins, mannish serges, novelty weaves and checks—as they intend to devote their factories to wash skirts only. You can secure the season's choicest styles and fabrics at less than half price. All



Disfigured. In Blotches. Were Red and Scaled Over.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had pimples on my face which gradually became worse and worse all the time. They burned and fiched and I would wake up often at night and my face would burn dreadfully and it was disfigured for the time being.
At first the pimples were in
blotches but gradually scattered, and they were red and
festered and also scaled over,

festered and also scaled over.

"Then I got some Cuticura
Soap and Cintment. As
first I put the Cuticura Cintment on and then I bathed my face with
warm water and Cuticura Soap, and I had
not used them more than two weeks till I
noticed a change and now my face is entirely
bealed." (Signed) Miss Marie Christiansm.,
Route 3, Neola, Iowa, July 25, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cutieura, Dept. T. Boston." Sold throughout the world.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

You can keep your hair at its very best by washing it with a teaspoonful of canthrox dispolved in a cup of hot water, afterward rinsing thoroughly with clear water. One finds that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is usstreaked, bright, soft and very fluffy. so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. This simple, inexpensive shampoo cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all dandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. All scalp irritation will disappear, and the hair will be brighter and glossier than ever before.—ADV.

A Never Failing Way to Banish Ugly Hairs

Continued From Preceding Page. the Globe-Democrat was assessed at n court had been that its value was

Can't Tax Good Will. nell told the members of the boa

Used in the Bath

Room — Makes

Everything Sanitary

for the Name

ney were including in their valuations he good will of the newspapers, which, e said, could not be taxed. Donnell howed that in no instance is the good will of any corporation, except public service corporations, taxed in Missouri. J. H. Bohle, a District Assessor in only \$117,000, although testimony in a suit St. Louis, said that real estate in St. Louis is assessed at from 60 to 70 per gures were arrived at by careful com-itation of the cost of improvements

New Victor Records

for April

Victor

Two beautiful numbers by Caruso

A dainty minuet by Elman

A favorite hymn by McCormack

and 67 others including

2 attractive marimba band selections

4 brilliant musical comedy numbers

8 interesting educational records.

Hear these new Victor Records today at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete descriptive list and play any music you wish to hear.

Victors and Victrolas \$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 28th of each month

The instrument of the world's greatest artists

20 of the best popular song "hits

8 levely instrumental numbers 6 new entrancing dance records

2 exquisite operatic arias

2 fine orchestral numbers

2 amusing monologues

4 favorite concert numbers

tel at \$350,000; Wainwright Building at \$500,500, and the Railway Exchange cent of its actual value, and that the Building at \$2,493,000.

Afterney-General Barker attempted to show that the American Hotel was nded for \$3,000,000, but became silent when informed the hotel was bonded

> DANDRUFF SURELY DESTROYS THE HAIR Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you

and by consideration of the price

or nearby property was sold.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to pisten the scalp and rub it in gently

with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every

and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid ar-you at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff ou have. This simple remedy never

Bohle said in answer to questions that the American Hotel was assessed at \$505,575; the Jefferson Hotel at \$\$59,000; Planters Hotel at \$550,000; Southern Ho

Expedition to Start at Once and Another May Be Sent to Weddell Sea.

decided to take immediate steps for the escue the explorers left at Ross Sea. The question of dispatching a second elief vessel to Weddell Sea will be de ided as soon as the ship Endurance. which took the Shackleten party south

LONDON, March 28.-At a meeting

"Naturally, we are very much alarmed Antarctic region," said Lady Shackieton to the Post-Dispatch corresponden:.
"Official representatives of my husband ingle sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching what initial steps must be taken in regard to a relief expedition. The Govern ment will be approached as soon as safficient information is available. The Royal Geographical Society will be asked to lend its powerful aid. It will be able to suggest what is best to be

Lieut. Shackleton is on board

"Commander Evans has told me that here was a good supply of eatables and fuel at the Scott expedition headquar-ters when he left them, sealed up, and if the explorers are able to reach it they will not want for food and clothing "I have heard from Sir Douglas Maw-son that, judging from the wetness of the season in Australia, the ice may be late in breaking up. My husband must have encountered dreadfu! conditions ! Cherry Gerard, a member of the Antarctic expedition on which Capt. Scott and four of his companions lost their lives while returning from the South Pole, writes to the London Times and describes minutely the food supplies which Scott left at Cape Evans and Hut Point, 13 miles south of Ross Sea.

Prosperity is with all who eat those 20 Flate Dinners at the Boston, 11 N. Broad-

HISTORY BROUGHT WITHIN REACH OF BUSIEST PEOPLE

It takes a long time to make history but the average person has little time to learn history. Josephus Nelson Lar-ned is one historian who realizes that in these days of the telegraph, the tele-phone and rapid transit generally, the writer of history must carefully select his material and omit nonessentials and that in proportion as he does this well will his readers be numerous. His History of the World is for the business man and the professional man and is for use in the home as well as for the

This history, in five volumes, is being distributed by the publishers, the World Syndicate Co., Inc., New York, through the Post-Dispatch. The five volumes cost only \$1.98 if a coupon clipped from an advertisement in another column in this paper is presented with the money at the Post-Dispatch office. As long as they last a \$1.50 war map will be give

JEALOUSY IS MURDER THEORY

Slain Texas Nurse. DALLAS, Tex., March 28.-The police t work on the case of Miss Zaola May ramer, 24 years old, a trained nurse whose body was found yesterday after she had been strangled to death are directing their efforts on the theory that she was attacked by a jealos lover. Theopening of her suitcase and the scattering of its contents indicates, detectives say, that the assailant sought to obtain

FOUR OF MAN'S TOES TAKEN OFF

Members Frozen When Kicked Blank

et Off Feet. John Knierim, 43 years old, a butcher, living at 108 Elm street, Kirkwood, suffered the amputation of four toes a the city hospital today as a result of getting his feet frozen last winter. He said that on Jan. 20 the glass the door to his room was broken and that the night was very cold. He kicked the covers off and found his feet bare and frozen next morning.

Latin-American Program. A program of songs and Spanish foi dances will be given Thursday night in the Soldan High School auditorium by the Latin-American Center of St. Louis Most of the participants will be Spantards or natives of Latin-American countries. Biographical sketches will be read by Prof. M. A. DeVitis of Soldan and Prof. William Annin of the Grover Cleveland High School. In one of the folk dances the costumes of five Spanish provinces will be displayed.

Wabash Issues Folder for Conven-

tion Visitors.
The Wabash Passenger Traffic Department has issued an elaborate folder descriptive of St. Louis and covering the National Democratic Convention. It is extensively illustrated and filled with interesting facts and figures about the convention and St. Louis. The folder 's valuable as a guide to this city and its numerous attractions. It also contains a map of the United States and of St. Louis. Copies of it may be obtained by writing J. D. McNamara, Passenger Traffic Manager, Wabash Raifway Co., St. Louis.

Finds Wife Dead on Floor. Samuel Philipson of 2011 Missis-sippi avenue returned home at 10:15 o'clock last night and found his wife, Myrtle, 24 years old, dead on the

kitchen floor. The oven of a gar range was open and the burners were Philipson told the police that his wife had been ill for some time.

THRONGS OF FRUGAL BUYERS ARE EFFECTING THE GREAT SAVINGS IN THIS

It is the ONE Big Sale event on the St. Louis retailing horizon today and affords economies without precedent in the wanted new apparel, in dress accessories and needs for the home. Come and save!

Well-Timed to This Event Come Two Opportune Purchases of

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ALLIED NATIONS

Object Is to Plan Off-Set to German Move for Like Agreement With Austria.

orrespondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 18.—The invitation of the French Government for an al-lied conference at Paris to shaep a joint trade policy has been acepted by all the allies, so that government delegates wil soon assemble there from Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium and possibly the lesser countries aligned with the :lies. Japan is likely to be represented, so hat this prosepct of a gigantic trade compace with more than half of Euope will be extended to the Far East, directly through Japan and indirectly o China through the influence Japan

The gathering of the allies at Paris is looked upon as of much signifi-cance. It is an offset to the move Germany has already made for a trade agreement with Austria, similar o the old Zollerein. designed to unite the Central Powers in a fight for world trade. Austria has not yet accepted the proposal, but some agree ment is looked upon as assured. A restn a joint front, and thus, as sev ral speakers have said, the war will have developed two rival camps con ending for world trade

While no exact line of policy has been laid down for the conference, the general tendency appears to be ward, first, a system of home tariffs each of the alllied countries which will foster their own industries an agriculture as against outsiders; sec nd, reciprocal agreements between all the allies by which their goods wil te mutualy exchanged at minimum tariff rates; third, preferential treatment of colonies; fourth, reasonable concessions to neutrals in reurn for reciprocal concessions; and, finally, maximum rates by all the allies against the Central Powers Some have contended that the maximum rates against the Central Pew ers should be prohibitive, but this finds few advocates, as it is looked upon as futile to try to cut off absolutely one source of trade by means

The conference will be largely adisory, and it will remain for the various allied governments to put nto form any joint plan of action.

It's Not Too Late. Special Funeral

GREECE'S TREASURY SAID TO BE EMPTY, MINISTRY CRUMBLING

ountry Declared to Be Coming Unde Is Preventing Revolution.

NEW YORK, March 28.-The World points the following from Arno Dosch-leurot, a special correspondent, who as arrived at Messina, Sicily: "The Treasury of Greece is absolutely

npty. Athens merchants are refusir overnment orders without cash. Half the automobiles lack tires. One regiment at Cavalla and another at Saloniki mutinied and returned home against or-ders. The ministry is crumbling.

"Zaimis probably will be the next Pre-tier, but Venizelos is expected to folow him. Venizelos alone is preventing mier Greece will enter the war. The dynasty is in danger, in any event. Ve-nizelos is determined to teach Constan-tine a lesson. Greece again is coming under Venizelos' power."

MRS. TOENSFELDT GETS DIVORCE

eparated From Consulting Engine

Mrs. Nora H. Toensfeldt was grante a divorce yesterday by Circuit Judge Hennings from Hans C. Toensfeldt, consulting engineer and former Commis-tioner of Public School Buildings, upon the ground of desertion. Toensfelds ves at 5619 Bartmer avenue, while Mr. consfeldt for the last two years ha been living with her mother in Birming iam, Ala. Mrs. Toensfeldt, before her narriage, was Miss Nora Hughes and was known in musical circles in S

She testified that she was married oensfeldt in 1908 and that they lived rouble until Oct. 28, 1914, when her husband suddenly told her that he loved

WOMAN DIES OF ASPHYXIATION

Suffering From Melancholia. Mrs. Marie Newman, 30 years old.

died of asphyxiation in the bathroom of her apartment, 3814A Arsena street, last evening. Her husband William E. Newman, a grain broker found her unconscious when he re turned to the house, after having been in Springfield, Ill. An attempt was made to save her life by means

of a pulmotor. Newman said his wife had suffered rom melancholia, and it is believed that she left the gas jet open in the athroom with the purpose of ending

Child Scalded by Hot Water. Anna, the 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brich, of 411 Laml street, was severely scalded last night when she upset a bucket of hot water at the home of Mrs. Mary Meleganics, 1510 South Tenth street, where the Brich family was visiting.

Buy a Beautiful Diamond for \$1 a Week. Fine watches as low as \$1 a month. Let us show you these splendid bargains. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Torpedo Boat in Quarantine. TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—The United states torpedo boat destroyer Jacob ones arrived at quarantine here today or observation and fumigation against smallpox. A negro mess boy on the de-stroyer contracted the disease when the boat was at Key West.

State Gets \$11,295 From Fight. NEW YORK, March 28-The office eccipts of tife Willard-Moran bot Saturday night were \$150,608, of which the State will receive \$11,295.

Twenty buildings in the heart of exington were destroyed by fire of unknown origin early today, causing loss estimated at \$100,000.

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PUBLICATIONS.

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The spirit of every number of The American Magazine is to prove that

Every Man Has a Story

Robert H. Davis, the well known magazine man and playright, knows everybody. He makes a point of knowing everybody. When he gets on a street car he cultivates the acquaintance of the man next to him. He does this for two reasons. He says: "You never know when a man can be useful to you, and also every man has a

That's the point. The Editor of The American Magazine believes that every man has a story. He tries to get that man to tell his story if he can, but if he cannot, he gets him to tell it to a man who can. The real, vital story of any man is the sort of thing that will put an idea into another man's mind—give him the inspiration or enthusiasm that he needs to take the next step.

Ex-Senator Burton² is a case in point. His story centers around memory.

Frank Vanderlip's story³ is about what we are going to do when the war is over.

Everybody is keen about our new war millionaires.4 Rich men have been made richer, and a whole lot of poor men have become very rich. Who are they and how did it happen?

There is a story about each state in the Union that ought to be told. It is going to be told, each one written by a favorite son. For instance, William Allen White writes about Kansas and George Ade about Indiana.

There is a story in everything and everyone. The art is in getting it out.

1" BE SOCIABLE," by FRED C. KELLY, in March. (Describes how Robert H. Desis

2"THE MAN WITH THE MIRACLE MEMORY," by JAMES HAT, Ju., in March. (An orders with Ex-Sonator Burton, who believes that any man can sequire a good memory.) 5" THE WORLD IS MINE," by ALBERT W. ATWOOD, in March. (Unde Som, the new Monte Cristo, and the financial future opening before him.)

4" AMERICANS MADE RICH AND POWERFUL BY THE WAR," by ALBERT W. ATWOOD, February. (Schwob, DuPont, Marcellus Hartley Dodge and others.)

5" THE GLORY OF THE STATES—"KANNAS," William Allen White, January; "Is-DIARA," George Ade, March; "Mississippi," John Sharpe Williams, February; "Kun-TOCKY," Irvin S. Cobb, April.

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Boys' 1.50 Shoes Q Q n 1 Oc Clark's Crochet **7** 1

Children's Hose

\$1 Vanity Cases 71

Women's \$4 Skirts **\$1** .95 25c White Goods 7

10c Scrim

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\$1.50 Mary Jane 85c Men's \$2 Hats 85c 50c Allover Lace 2 Shoe: extra special for 85c or stiff; all sizes; 85c 18-in. wide: in white, new styles (Main FL).. 85c or stiff; all sizes; 85c 18-in. wide: in white, or styles (Main FL).. 85c or stiff; all sizes; 85c 18-in. wide: in white, or styles (Main FL).. 85c or styles (Main FL).. Arrow Collars 100 25c Ribbons 5c & 7½c Laces 1 n | Women's 15c Hose

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10c Curtain Madras,

Women's \$2.50 **SHOES**

Women's \$1 Waists

Assorted, flowered border Curtain Madras, white and ccru; 36 inches wide; makes nice overdrapes and por-tieres (in Basement Cur-tain Dept.); per yard.... 25c Organdie 40-inch white, fine sheer weave (in Basement) yd....50 12 to Bleached Pillowcases 7 Free from dressing; size 42x36, with 2-inch hem (Basement);ear. 20c 81-In. Sheeting light weight unbleached 10c Plain Colored Percale 🕟 10c Gingham Shorts 🤈 In plaids and plains: 12-yard lengths; best grade (B'mt); lengt

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SHELLS FROM CRUISER SET GREIF AFIRE AND SHE BLEW UP

Theory Is That German Ship Had Cargo of Mines Which Exploded When Flames Reached Them. LONDON, March 28 .- The British converted cruiser Andes gets the credit for sinking the German raider Greif in the North Sea, Feb. 29, in

man Alcantara had engaged the Greif and had been made helpless by a shell shattering her rudder, he Andes appeared. Shells swept the deck of the German raider, driving the men from some of her guns.

The raider fired several torpedoe which the Andes escaped through skillful handling. While thus en-gaged, a third British vessel of the light cruiser type appeared. Aladditional details of the battle pubthough at a great distance the cruise

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SUITS-

M ANNISH Spring serges, double twilled gabardines, rich wool poplins and new Shepherd checks—new flare and Norfolk styles—also plain tailor-mades—full range of colors—and sizes up to 53-inch bust—this great sale at...

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After the British armed merchant- , joined in the action, her gunners finding the range and hitting the target. But the Andes had the Greif afire fore and aft and the raider blew up with a terrific explosion the theory being that she carried a the fire reached them.

FOLK NOT LIKELY TO MAKE A DECISION BEFORE MAY

mine Whether to Enter Governorship Race.

Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk told Post-Dispatch reporter at the Pianters Hotel today that he was going to take plenty of time before deciding whether he would enter the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He said he probably would visit Kansas
City and other sections of the State, and ed States District Court this morning night not decide definitely before May 1. The supporters of Fred D. Gardner

chance to win the nomination. Some of Folk's St. Louis supporters, among them James L. Carlisle, were instrumental in bringing Gardner into the iag the Bankers Trust Co., made the while he thought Folk would be nomirated if he went into the contest, he would have to support Gardner, on acount of the pledge he had made to him.

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. H. D. Marcus, Philadelphia Hospi tal, says: Sufferers should keep antikamnia tablets about the house for the elief of all pain. Ask for A-K tablets

CHECKED SUIT

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Trimmed with either satin or leather braid

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HEARING OF FRISCO If Too Fat Get

Action Is Brought in U. S Court Here by Two New York Trust Companies.

The hearing of foreclosure suits filed against the Frisco railroad by the Bankers Trust Co. and the Guaranty before Judge Sanborn, sittling as a Disare worried over the Folk movement.

They were confident that with Folk out trict Judge. Thirty-five lawyers, representing different interests in the Frisof the race Gardner would have a good

Franklin Ferriss of St. Louis, repre senting the Guaranty Trust Co., and Roberts Walker of New York, representformal motions for foreclosure on the leclined. Carlisle said yesterday that Frisco property. The Guaranty Co. asks foreclosure on a bond issue of \$66,000, 000, and the Bankers on \$69,000,000 worth

After a short session, the hearing went over until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when, Judge Sanborn said he will com sider the form of a decree. Would End Receivership.

While no definite statement to that effect could be obtained, the understand ng which prevailed was that the forosure would be decreed, if the counse and the Court can agree on a form losure will bring the receivership to an

Judge Sanborn was asked by severa rould hand down a decree in the fore losure case, but he declined to do this saying he must have ample time to satisfy himself as to the legality of the orm of decree which counsel will sub-

Feb. 4, on the motion of F. N. Judson of St. Louis, attorney for certain stocknolders, who asked that the foreclosure natter be delayed until the State Pubc Service Commission shall have passed on the reorganization plan. The Selignan and Speyer instruments have since suspended their plans for a reorganiza on, because of the commission's ob

ection to some features of the plan. Expected Question of Jurisdiction Judge Sanborn seemed to anticipate that a question of jurisdiction would be raised, because of a State law which prohibits a foreclosure when there is no resident trustee in the State. The queson of jurisdiction was not raised o the court mentioned it. Attorney Ferrisa quoted decisions of the United States Supreme Court, to the effect that the Federal courts do not have to regulation their procedure by state statutes.

HIGHER COURT REVERSES FINE OF W. E. FISH BY 'JUDGE' PRIEST

in Detectives Campbell and Chrismer Case Had No Standing.

Judge Allen of the St. Louis Court Appeals this morning handed down a tecision in the habeas corpus suit rought by Attorney William E. Fish test the legality of the fine of \$10 fe ontempt imposed upon Fish by Pro risional Judge Blodgett Priest in conne ion with the trial of Detectives Campbell and Chrismer on charges of assaultng two Globe-Democrat reporters. Judge Allen sustained the contenti

of Fish and held that Priest's acts a Judge had no legal effect or vitality because he was not appointed to sit of the signed agreement of counsel for both sides.

Chrismer and Campbell were found guilty and fined by Priest. Fish then challenged the right of Priest to sit in te place of Judge Clark, who had dis qualified himself and appointed Priest. Fish's advice to his clients to refuse to step to the bar to be sentenced caused Priest to fine him \$10 for con tempt of court. He refused to pay and filed a writ of habeas corpus, which was heard by Judge Allen.

Nothing was said as to what effect this decision will have upon the sentences of Campbell and Chrismer, but it is believed that those judgments will also be held invalid.

St. Louis Housewife Swats the Meat

"Speaking of ways to cut into the high cost of living," said Mrs. House keeper Wise to a St. Louis friend ves terday. "I have found some that certainly help. We don't run up our butch er's bill so much any more. Instead we have a regular spaghetti night once a week, without meat. We use Faust's spaghetti and another evening is set apart as Faust macaroni night. We save money and everybody feels better for it. Those who don't believe, should try Faust's Cut Macaroni or Spaghetti once. And then there's Durum wheatso much nourishment and fine for grown-ups and the kiddies. We get them

PLEA OF "DOUBLE" UPHELD

lin Man. WASHINGTON, March 28-Presilent Wilson recognized a plea of a man having a double today and commuted to six months a two-year sentence imposed on Marion Rose, a rail-road conductor of Joplin, Mo., convicted of using the mails to defraud. Rose contended he was convicted or the testimony of a co-conspirator for acts committed not by himself, but by

Rose, although convicted nearly two years ago, has not yet begun serving his sentence.

Everybody Admires My Diam

JOPLIN, Mo., March 28.-When Campbell, & years old, was d.awr

late yesterday afternoon. His brother, Hugh Campbell, who was running the engine, shut off the power, but was too

More Fresh Air

BE MODERATE IN YOUR DIET AND REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT. TAKE OIL OF KOREIN.

Lack of fresh air, it is said, weaken Lack of fresh air, it is said, weakens the oxygen-carrying nower of the olood. the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates and the action of many of the vital organs are hindered thereby. The heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed. Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy, and if nature is not assisted in throwing. and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off. a serious case of obesity may re-

stout, take the matter in hand at once.
Don't wait until your figure has become
a joke and your health ruined through
carrying around a burden of unsightly

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Spend as much time as you possibly can in the open air, breathe deeply, and get from Wolff-Wilson Drug Co, or any drugglst a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night,

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Norfolks, semi-fitted and straight tailored effects-wide flaring skirts-Shepherd checks, gabardines, poplins, mannish serges etc. in a lavish assortment of newest designs.

Trimmings are of taffeta and braid as well as the verprevalent buttons. There are 20 different styles, the colors of which are Copenhagen, Belgian blue, rookie, navy and black. All are silk lined. Sizes for women, misses and a few "extra size.



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For Women & Misses

in Our .Specialized Line at.

To see them is to instantly admire and desire them. Twenty fetching styles, each one strictly correct & approved. All the most sought materials from conservative serges to the daring checked & striped novelties.

> All the new Spring color tones, including navy & Jap blue, bisque, silver gray, Copenhagen, rose, reseda, green, black, the most wanted stripes, checks & plaids.

Several styles that were originally priced \$29.75 & \$32.50 will be included for Wednesday's selling, making it doubly advantageous for you to attend.

An Opportune Waist Special Wednesday-

Tub Silk Waists

\$3 Value, Wednesday Only,

Voile Waists in Extra Sizes

The Finest Pianos & Player-Pianos Sent to Any Responsible St. Louis Home on

Thirty Days' Free Trial



WE are conducting a co-operative introductory sale of Players & Pianos, & in order to demonstrate the high quality of these instruments we will gladly send one to any responsible St. Louis home on 30 days' free trial, so that its manifold qualities can be thoroughly demonstrated. Included in this event are such renowned instruments as Knabe-Angelus Players, Emerson-Angelus, Lindeman-Angelus, Lombard Players, Schubert Players

In addition to this very broad offering, many unusual saving chances are presented, five of which are here

\$625 Lindeman Angelus, \$545 \$550 Schubert Player-Pianos, \$395 Easy Payments

\$550 Lombard Player-Pianos, \$355 \$800 Emerson-Angelus, \$595

\$1050 Knabe-Angelus, \$795

The Free Co. Will Buy Your Old Machine When You Buy a New



Have You Seen the Free Cabinet?

If not, do so at once & let our experts point out to you its many surpassing qualities. Closed it is an ornate plece of furniture, open it is the last word in sewing machine construction; sold on our liberal club plan of small cash payment, then \$1 per week.

New Shipment of

Free Sewing Machines Golden or fumed oak; guaranteed a lifetime; insured for 5 years

\$50 Singer Sewing Machines, \$35

No. 66, richly finished, strictly new, 7 drawers.

\$75.00 Singer Cabinet Machine, No. 66, \$49.50,
\$65.00 New White Rotary Cabinet, \$45.00,
\$45.00 New Home Sewing Machines, \$27.50,
\$30.00 Sewing Machines, quartered-sawed oak pattern, \$19.75,
\$20.00 Sewing Machines, \$15.00,
Sewing Machines shightly marred, \$10.50,
Handsome Bamboo Work Stand, with lift-out compartment, FREE with every Sewing Machine purchased Wednesday.

Women's Night Dresses at \$1

styles, including slip-over, V & round neck effects; of ok and batiste with rows of Val. and Swiss insertion & some with dainty embroidered sprays & ribbon bows—Third Floor

Special Values in White Goods

for Wednesday's Selling \$1.00 English Longcloth, 75c Bolt Soft finish, 10-yard bolts, 36 inches wide. Limit of one bolt to

Cotton Diaper Cloth, 59c Bolt Red Star Diaper Cloth, 18-in. width; sanitary, soft, absorbent, best quality; 10-yd. bolts. Limit of two bolts to a customer. \$2 Nainsook, \$1.50 Bolt Nicely put up in boxes; 10-yard pieces; lingerie finish.

39c Batiste, 25c Yd.

Mercerized lingerie Batiste, 44
inches wide.

15c White Lawn, 12½c Yd.
40 inches wide, closely woven,
snow white finish; for waists &
children's wear. Fifth Floor

Men's Nightshirts White cambric, fancy trimmed

-neck style; sizes 15 V-neck style; sizes 15 to 19; special values 42c

Men's Nightshirts

Of white muslin, V-

NEW SILKS

& Dress Goods

The most sought kinds this Spring can most profitably be chosen from our superfine stocks—as Wednesday's offerings

\$1.25 Silk Pongee, 98c Extra heavy, all silk self color, herringbone stripe, tan, 33-inch Pongee.

\$1.50 Black Satin, \$1.19 Colored Messaline, \$1 All the good street shades & black, yard wide.

59c Shirting Crepe, 49c

Fast color, satin stripe, 32-inch silk & lisle Crepe do Chine. 98c Foulards, 59c Showerproof, 24-inch, neat atterns & good colors; al: \$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.98 Real box loom, 46-inch Crepe de Chine; best colors.

\$1.50 Plaid Silks, \$1.10 Yard wide, plaid Chiffon Taffeta. \$3 Black Moire, \$1.98

Black Taffetas The best for the money, real Chiffon Taffetas, 36 inches wide, yd., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 &

\$1.75 Striped Taffeta at \$1.50 The newest thing for suits, rich satin stripes of contrast-ing colors, wanted shades, 36 inches wide.

Wool Poplin, \$1 Yd. Black, navy and all the wanted shades, 42 inches wide. 49c Shepherd Checks, 39c

98c White Corduroy, 75c Plain white, yard wide, white washable corduroy.

Awning Stripes, 39c & 49c
Guaranteed fast color fancy awning stripes, for the new sport skirts. \$1.25 French Serge, \$1.00

This Store Is Headquarters for **Boys' Confirmation Suits**

We Direct Your Attention to the Special Values Offered Wednesday at

Blue serge Norfolk Suits, strictly all wool & fast color serge, mannish cut coats with long roll lapels; half belted or new 3-piece belts; patch pockets; some with flaps. Knickers in the new waits fit style, full lined, belt loops, watch pockets; some peg style; sizes 6 to 18.

Second Floor

Laundry & Kitchen Needs

NOTION DAY

\$3.75 & \$4.50 Lace Curtains

For \$7.29 Pair

In a wonderful assortment of beautiful new Spring patterns. There are narrow, medium or wide borders. Showing exact counterparts of

the expensive handmade imported Lace Curtains. Colorings are white, ivory, ecru, beige & Arabian. From 6 to 25 pairs of a kind.

Sarony

Fourth Floor

From this gathering tomorrow you can select Novelty Scrim

Many chances to save on these needed things are offered.

Brush for polishing wood floors, St.39, 46e 1-1b. can Old English Floor Wax, 30e, 80e large wool wall & ceiting Dusters, with long wood handle, 60e. 80e Set Mrs. Potts' nickellated Std Irons, per set, 69e, 60e 100 Keystone Clothes Lines, heavy jute twine, 49e, 812.98 Waiter Motor Power Washing Machines, guaranteed motor, 89.98, 75e 5½-ft. Ironing Boards, well seasoned wood, 80e. 82.98 No. 8 Laundry Stoves, heavy east iron, \$2.28.

No phone or mail orders filled on Soap, Washing Powder or Basement Gallery

King's 200-yard Spool Cot-

Giant white Cotton Tape, sizes

Klind, 15c.

Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting, lyard square, 37c.

Capitol Safety Pins, all sizes; card, 4c.

Setwell Skirt Hangers, felt pad-ded, 7c.
King's 500-yard Basting Cot-

ton, 3 spools, 10c.
Silk Seam Binding, all colors black & white, 8-yard rolls, 9c.

35c plated Steel Seissors, all sizes; pair, 17c. Silk Hair Nets, all shades, with

elastic; 3 for 10c. Collar Buttons, plated, 5 to 12

assorted on card; card, 4c.

ton: all numbers,

white; dozen, 19c.

Cambrie Sanitary

kind, 15c.

\$1.69 15-lb. weighted Floor Srush for poilshing wood Wash Tubs, drop handle, 74c. \$1 large size household Chamois, 60c.

Children's Hose Supporters, white or black, all sizes, with

Victoria Pleating Machines,

25c Bone Hairpins, 5 on card,

400-count Samson Pins, paper, Turkish Wash Cloths, 3 for

Pure Sperm Machine Oil, war-

anted, 4c.
Solid Leather Machine Straps,

complete, Sc. Sandow Snap Fasteners, dozen,

Children's Socklets, hose sup-

12 in box, antiseptic cotton;

Sanitary Aprons, net top, 15c. Main Floor, Aisle 3

porters; pair, 7c.
SANITARY NAPKINS

rubber buttons; pair, 5c.

Wednesday in the Furniture \$10 Library Tables

Linoleums at a price to sell at this very low figure.

\$2.75 Cut Glass Fruit

Bowls, \$1.69 A special purchase of 100 in this season's very newest & richest floral cutting; while the lot lasts, Wednesday, **\$1.69**. Fifth Floor

Our Daylight Wall Paper Section

Kitchen, bedroom, back hall Papers with wide or narrow bor-10c Wall Paper, 61/2c Roll

Bedroom Papers in stripes & flo-ral designs, with cut-out border to 121/2c Wall Papers, 81/2c Roll

Imported German dyed Oatmeal Papers in colors, cut-out border to 35c Wall Papers, 271/2c

Duplex Catmeal Papers, large selection of foliage patters for upper third of dining room. Bring room measuremen



\$22.50, \$25, \$27 & \$30 DINNER SETS

For \$18.00 Wednesday

Wednesday we offer the finest semi-porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets, lighter in weight than French china with bread & butter plates & fast stand sauce boats; the decorations are new, effective border designs, tastefully applied, very beautiful in treatment & artistic in design; on the new Colonial Mayflower shape; while 24 sets last, \$18.00.

\$1.25 Fish Globe & 5 Gold Fish, 79c Large two-gallon fish globe with five gold fish, one box of sea pebbles or sea shells, box of water fish food & water plant; complete outfit, while 150 last, Wednesday, 79c.

150 New Arrivals Augment This Wonder Lot of

Women's & \$ 3.95 Misses' Sizes, at 3.95

Intended to Sell at a Much Higher Price

And the late comers are fitting companions for the values so prominently featured here yesterday & today-& which were so eagerly accepted.

These come as a result of a very remarkable trade chance that fell in the paths of our representative during his recent visit to the Eastern garment market.

There are fine gabardines, poplins, serges, velour checks & black & white checks. Loose back coats & flaring poplin models-taffeta & braid trimmed.

Styles run the full gamut of the season's most becoming, practical, corect. All the new tailoring features brought out for Spring are exhibited

4-4 Bleached Muslin & Cambric, 71/2c

Five cases beautiful soft-finished Muslin & Cambric; fine 81x90 Bed Sheets, 69c All perfect, with exception of small stains, 24 x 24 - yar size, seamless, snow white; 100 dozen; not over 6 to customer.

Longcloth. 92c Bolt

Selected & made expressly for us; in original mill bolts of 10 yards; 26-inch, chamois finish; not over 3 bells is

Econds
Unbleached Turkish Bath
Towels, run of the mill;
some unhemmed; heavy
quality; value 10c to 25c;
about 1/2 off.
69c heavy table felt, 54inch, 39c.
1/2 dozen mercerized Napkins, 20x20-inch, 42c.
All-linen frinced Tablecloths, 62x77, 81.38. Bridal India Linen

patterns.

Parents who provide
the little fellows with
Spring clothes requirements from this lot will
be immensely pleased
with their purchase—
aubstantial saving with
each suit. ment Economy Store

Boys' Suits

\$3.95

Becoming Norfolk styles with extra pair of knickers to match—& the knickers are full peg. Stitched-on belt coats—knife pleated. In a pleasure of the state of the

ing assortment of Spring patterns.

Basement Economy Store

Towels—Samples &

Seconds

Business Growth

Brings Bigger Profits

how others are using these busy Business Builders.

During 1915 the Post-Dispatch printed 647.017 want ads-19,111 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1916. -PART TWO.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS Where can they be found? See the Post-Dispatch Post-Dispatch......456 Republic COMBINED..... The Reason: RESULTS.

Irene K. Bergen Accused Husband of Nonsupport.

avenue, got a divorce yesterday in Cir-

GETS A DIVORCE testified that her husband at times gave her small sums of money, but borrowed it all back, and that he contracted many bills.

Upon one occasion, she testified, a Mrs. Irene K. Bergen, a teacher at woman called her husband over the telephone and he said: "Wait a minute and I will introduce you to my wife.

She said that she went to the telephone cult Judge Henning's court, from Howard S. Bergen, 4036 Natural Bridge averaged when the the telephone and the woman asked her if she was really Mrs. Bergen, and then said: nue, because of failure to support. She did not know Bergen was married.'

STARCK-**Great 3-Day Sale Continued**

For the balance of this week. Unfavorable weather conditions and numerous requests from many buyers has prompted this extension. Don't wait until the last day—call at once while the selection

is complete.

Our last three-day sale was a tremendous success. But hundreds were disappointed -they waited too long and the sale was over when they came in. Continuing for the balance of this week we will sacrifice another great stock of USED, SLIGHT-LY USED AND SHOPWORN INSTRU-MENTS AT LESS THAN COST OF MANUFACTURE!

Be one of the first ones, tomorrow! Remember! You get your Piano on these splendid, liberal terms-

30 DAYS'

NO MONEY DOWN \$1 A WEEK



Pianos originally selling for \$350, \$400, \$500, \$650, \$700 to go during this sale at \$85, \$100, \$110, \$115, \$125 and \$150. Pick out any piano you want and we will ship to your home on 30 days' free trial, and, if found perfectly satisfactory, pay us on easy terms

.00 PER

New \$300 Piano, \$159.	
The following are a few bar	rgains. We have many more.
If you don't see in this list wh	
another list. New bargains are	

another list. New bargains	
Crawford\$ 95	Wheelock\$ 70
Bauer 100	Everett
Steinway 90	U. S. Cabinet 40
Mahogany Case Piano. 125	Leslie Bros 160
Howard 110	\$400 PLAYER-PIANO, Used 198
Estey 185	\$450 PLAYER-PIANO, Used 250
Kimball 120	\$500 PLAYER-PIAND, Used (88 Notes) 295
Starck 295	\$700 PLAYER-PIANO, Shopworn 325

\$750 and \$1000 Sample Player-Pianos . . . \$485, \$535 to \$695 New Starck Pianos \$350 to \$ 750 New Starck Player-Pianos . . . \$750 to \$ 750

Clic This Coupon-

Out-of-Town Customers Write Quick We ship out of town on 30 days' free il. Do not healtnte. We guarantee antis-tion or money back at any time. We one of the most responsible manufac-

1102 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE

week we will allow you \$15.00 from the above special prices.

Sale of Cork Linoleums

Two Yards Wide. Choice Printed Line -2 yds. wideand tile effectsperfect goods - per

Heavy four-yard wide Choice Inlaid Lino-Linoleums — tiles, blocks and hardwood leums — two yards patterns — genuine Cork Linoleum, no able for any room or

Four Yards Wide. | Inlaid Linoleums. imitation—per square yard.. 49c square yard.. 69c

Room-Size Rugs Sale of

BRUSSELS. BRUSSELS.

Seamless Brussels
Rugs, size 9x12, in
floral and Oriental
designs; \$18.00 value; special at. \$15.85

WELVET.

Seamless Velvet
Rugs, size 9x12—
good patterns—your
choice, \$15.85

AXMINSTER.
Heavy Axminster
Rugs, good wearing
quality, 9x12 size,
Oriental and floral
designs;
\$22 value.
\$17.95

VELVET

AXMINSTER.

Marquisette Curtains



FATHER VAUGHAN

English Priest Replies to Ecclesiastical Critics of His Talk to Soldiers.

NOT HANDCUFFING ENEMY

Under Impression Men Are at Front to Wipe Out and Do for the Foe.'

orrespondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, March 18.—Strong criticism as been voiced against Father Bernard aughan, the famous preacher, for having advised the British soldiers from the oulpit to kill the Germans instead of ocrotest having been printed in the Dails' Graphic, the following reply was sent to that paper by Father Vaughan from

"A clipping from your enterprising and lear-sighted paper contains letters from the Rev. F. B. Meyer and the Rev. J. H. Newsham-Taylor blaming me for advis-ing our troops to kill the enemy instead of being killed by him. Truth to tell, till I read Dr. Meyer's letter I had no notion that we considered it a 'misfor tune' to kill Germans. "In my stupidity I had always felt i

was a misfortune to miss them; I had no idea that soldiers in war were to be regarded as police on their beat; in no mplicity I was under the impression that our troops had gone to the front, not to take up and handcuff the aggressor, but, on the contrary, to wipe him out and do for him. Indeed, in my read ing of the situation I had never regarded the enemy in the light of a burglar bent on 'swag' only, but rather as an assassin under orders to murder, massacre and nangle widows and children, leaving em nothing but their eyes to weep

"Of course, if Dr. Meyer's contention s right I must confess to being quite ong. In other words, if our artillary not out primarily to find the range or killing our foe, but only to shoot or righten black beetles, rabbits and mosuitoes, my advice to kill Germans is ogether out of place.

"As for our friend the rector of St. Peter's, Hatton Garden, the Rev. Newsham-Taylor, and his rooted conviction that it ill beseems ecclesiastical lips to advise killing Germans, I must make bold to say to him in reply that the only reason that I can discover for the inseemliness of such advice is that it s unbecoming a minister of religion to speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Plain, Blunt Object. with Joffre and Kitchener, rench and Haig, I beg once more to raise my voice reminding my country en that victory can be ours in one way only, by artillery attrition. And I find that the chief reason why our wan lords today are so sanguine about peace cooted in triumph over the foe is that artillery is now better than his As a plain, blunt Englishman I underenemy quicker than he us.

"If our nonconformist minister had only exhorted their followers to join ecolors in the language of Joffre and Roberts instead of in hesitating terms of Meyer and Newsham-Taylor I ven-ture to think we should now still be unler the voluntary system instead of saddled with a compulsion bill.

"Sir, unless our troops are out at the front to kill Germans let them come home and get killed with us. They won't have to wait long."

CHARLEY: A bracelet watch would suit me. Get it at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

F. E. NULSEN'S FIRM REFUSES TO BID ON \$7,500,000 WAR ORDER

Works, St. Louisan Says, Has All It Can Do Working for Regular Customers.

Frank R. Nulsen of 3417 Longfellow oulevard, president of the Missouri Malleable Iron Co. of East St. Louis told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that his company had so much business with its regular customers that he recently refused to consider bidding for any part of a British war order for 150,000,000 shand grenade casings. He said the total amount of such an order was \$7,500,000, and would have netted a profit of \$1,000,-000 to the manufacturers able to

handle it. Nulsen said the acceptance of such an order would have necessitated the enlargement of his plant, which, with its present capacity, would have required three years to turn out such an order. The company last Saturday coluntarily increased wages of all workmen 10 per cent, assigning good

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week.

SHOT IN RESTAURANT ROW

Frank Henke, 24 years old, a barber 1515A Semple avenue, is at the city hospital in a serious condition from a bullet wound in the left side of his hest, received in a brawl at a chop such restaurant at Jefferson avenue and St. Charles street, about 1:30 o'clock this

did not remember what the quarrel was about and did not know the man who shot him. A man and a women, who have been sitting at when Henke entered, were ar

Mayor Elected in Des Moines.

DES MOINES, 10., March 28.—John ment, was elected Mayor of Des Moines McVicar, one of the founders of the yesterday.

TAKE SALTS IF, YOUR BACK HURTS AGAIN ADVISES SAYS DRUGS ONLY EXCITE THE KIDNEYS

Salts is absolutely harmless to flush your Kidneys and neutralize uric acid, thus ending all Bladder trouble. When your kidneys hurt and your | morning for a few days and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys. Keep your kidneys clean by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's salts to neutralize the acids waste end stimulates them to their so it no longer is a source of irri-

waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains | Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot

glass of water before breakfast each trouble and backache.—ADV.

hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfest each visual strains and active.

Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonderstand the properties of the propertie



We Have Made Mother's Art An Exact Science

TO longer need the housewife spend the time to put the bread "to set" the night before—no longer need she tire her arms with the sticky doughno longer need she worry about drafts nor fear lest the "rising" will get cold—no longer need she endure the torturing blasts from the open oven and spend weary hours in the overheated kitchen.

BUY MONEY BACK

TOMORROW!

FREE Five-cent coupon with each 10c 5c loaf of "Money-Back" Bread.. 5c

Guaranteed and Sold by all Grocers and Delicatessens

FREE -On Wednesday of each week, for a short time, we will give you a 5c coupon with each 10c lonf of Money-Back Bread.

Heidland Baking Company

Forest 7260 Walton and Page Avs. Delmar 1321

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What Is "A National Savings Account?" A Surplus Fund--With "U. S. Government Protection" SET ASIDE

FOR A RAINY DAY A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY A VACATION TRIP A SICK BENEFIT AN OLD AGE PENSION HAVE YOU ONE? START TODAY



Broadway and Olive Sts. 31/2% Paid-\$1.00 Starts an Account Open Monday Evenings Until 7,30

MAY-STERN'S SPECIAL ROOM OUTFITS Handsome Divan-Bed Parlor Set



Look at the Picture—

It shows this Divan-Bed Parlor Set exactly as it is—the Divan-Bed Davenport, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker are upholstered in imitation leather the Divan-Bed Davenport opens into a double bed-built on a new principle—the bedding can remain under the seat and comes into position when the seat is turned-fitted with a set of regular bed springs like an ordinary bed

Table and Lamp Included

The Library Table has 24x36-inch top and broad lower shelf for books and magazines—the Art Lamp has brass stand and art glass shade and is fitted for gas or electricity—the entire outfit is one that would be a credit to any home—an actual \$65.00 value which we offer this week for only \$45.00—on terms of only \$2.50 cash and \$2.50

Genuine Leather Parlor Outfit



Genuine Leather Upholstering
This beautiful Parlor Outfit consists of Settee,
Arm Chair and Arm Rocker—with handsome Library Table and Art Lamp-it is designed in Colonial effect in mahogany finish and richly upholstered in the finest quality of genuine leathExactly as Illustrated

The Library Table matches the balance of this set—has 24x36-inch top, broad lower shelf and French legs—the Art Lamp has art glass shade and is fitted for gas or electricity—the entire set is well worth \$40.00-special for this week for

New Music Rolls All the latest

Corner 12th and Olive Streets

Used Music Rolls Our Exchange Department

The New Secretary of War and Family

A charming picture of the family group of five, an exclusive reproduction in



Entries in the St. Louis Dog Show next week. A bevy of pretty women with their blooded

Villa— Dead or Alive

An up-to-the-minute group of photos-judge for yourself on U.S. preparedness.

The Rotogravures next Sunday will show the vital events of the world as no other pictures show them, and they are always a big feature of the Sunday

FOR RHEUMATISM AND BOWEL TROUBLE

Twenty-five Cents' Worth Is Pienty; Try it! Take Harmless, Soothing Trex for Just a Few Days.

Then no more intense rheumatic pains; good-bye chronic, miserable constipation; no more sore, aching back. Trex is wonderful! Acts right off. Trex induces natural drainage of the entire system; promptly opens your clogged-up liver and bowels; cleans the stomach of fermenting, gassy, foods and waste; eliminates irritating rheumatic poisons; relieves feverishness, headaches, dizziness and bilious misery. Don't stay "knocked out" any longer. Get this quick re-lief today. 25c at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., or direct from H. B. Deaton & Co., (Not Inc.), Beardstown, Illinois.

BORDEN'S Malted Milk

GRAND PRIZE PANAMA EXPOSITION Another Proof of Quality

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

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Lucky persons use Post-Dispatch wants to bring things their

Tell your NEED and have it filled.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Freedom of the Seas." of the Post-Dispatch.

I noticed in Saturday evening's issue of the Post-Dispatch a letter signed by William Vatter to which I wish to reply. As Vatter said, Germany nor any other country on the globe was ever deprived of the freedom of the seas before this great conflict. Germany makes an excuse for fighting by saying she is fighting for the freedom of the seas, when she knows she has always had

The thing that really started this war was that Germany had so many people that the country would not hold them all. In order that they might emigrate to some other country and still be under the German flag, they had to fight for more land. They stored up ammunitions, organized a powerful army and built a big navy. They thought they would have a good chance to strike in 1913, but France withdrew all her money out of Germany and Germany did not have enough left to carry She taxed her people heavily. In 1914 she thought it would be a good chance to strike and planned to strike at France first and capture Paris, and then to go and beat Russia. She thought England would have too much trouble at home to help her ally, France. After they had whipped France and Russia, about 10 years later, they planned to take England. She was wrong. England stepped in and helped to save Paris, and many had whipped France and Russia and taken

It is true, Vatter, that you read in the papers t the English navy capturing neutral vessels and keeping them if they are carrying contraband to Germany. That is according to law and isn't as bad as sinking passenger ships without warn ing and killing innocent people.

WILLIAM JAMES.

"Government by Discussion."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your reference to the denunciation of Lincoln's administration in 1864, and the criticism of the allied forces today, recalls what was said more than a generation ago by Walter Bagehot, the eminent publicist regarding "government by discussion." A republic like our own or a constireality such a government. Every one has the right to criticise and exercises it, at times even to the point of treason. An autocracy, even though it may have the form of a constitutional government, tolerates no criticism; less majeste is readily invoked, and a firing squad ends discussion. For war, such a government is the most efficient. A cast machine, with every man a mere cog, in which efficiency is reduced to a science There can be no clamor of discordant voices such

as we had during our Civil War.
Yet there is a moral fiber in man born to free dom which in the long run may outwelfth the efficiency of force. A nation of freemen who as a unit calmly resolve to die rather than submit is a difficult problem.

Get the Tax Dodgers.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The article in your Sunday's issue by Mr. F. N Judson in regard to taxation and its abuses was very good, except that he seemed to take the stand that because the law taxing deeds of trust, mortgages, bonds, etc., was so generally abused evaded it should be changed by the Legislature to meet and give way to such a con dition. I do not agree with him, as I believe the way to enforce a law is to ENFORCE it, and if the grand jury and our Circuit Attorney would start a prosecution against some of our so-called prominent leading citizens, city officials, past and present and other wealthy citizens who are per-juring themselves and robbing the city and the honest taxpayers every year and send some of them to the Penitentiary where they belong, the same as Folk did a few years ago to the boodlers, the contemptible practice would soon be stopped. Why don't some of them appear before the Legis are afraid to come out into the open, but hide in round numbers, 400,000 persons crossing the behind some poorly paid stenographer or clark in Atlantic in that year. It goes without saying that a real estate office to whom the notes are made payable and by whom they are endorsed "without datad on American yessels. It is also evident

At the Boarding House, From the Baltimore American.
"Is this beef too rare for you, Mr. Simpkins?"
"Well, since you ask me, Mrs. Skinnes, I would like it a little oftener."

THE CARTAGO PEACE COURT.

Costa Rica is deeply affronted by Nicaragua's arrangement with the United States conceding in return for \$3,000,000 rights in the Nicaraguan Canal route and sites for naval stations in Fonseca Bay and other waters.

The terms of her own treaties with Nicaragus provide that Costa Rica must be consulted before disposition is made of these valuable concessions.

scraps of paper.

At one time a grievance much less substantial on the part of a Central American State would have meant war, but it does not mean that now. It means only a lawsuit.

Before the Central American Court of Justice, sitting at Cartago, Costa Rica has just begun proceedings to have her rights enforced and her claims adjudicated.

From the Balkans of the Western Hemisphere from Central America, home of war and rumors of war, that out-Balkaned even Europe's Balkans for nearly a century, this object lesson goes out on the uselessness of war's wastes.

Could any paradox be more striking-or more seasonable? On the one side of the Atlantic the arbitrament of the machine gun; on the other, the arbitrament of reason applied by learned Justices. In the Mediterranean, cradle of all modern civilization, hatefulness and slaughter; in the Caribbean, late home of the fiercest of all cannibal races, self-restraint and implicit devotion to the ideals of peace.

Among tribunals of all kinds and all countries this court up to this time stands alone. It is, however, the model on which it is hoped some day to establish the Supreme Court of the World. Its creation was the outcome of a conference at

Washington in 1907, called to devise ways of ending the almost continuous warfare that was reducing Central America to the verge of savagery. It is composed of one Judge named by each of the five states. It is unique in that it is permitted to define its own jurisdiction. Specific jurisdiction s. however, conferred on it to adjudicate, under the general principles of international law, all

disputes among Central American states and all questions arising under their own treaties. Individuals, with or without the consent of their home Governments, may submit to it cases of an international character.

It was instituted by the five states with the object "of efficaciously guaranteeing their rights and maintaining peace and harmony unalterably in their relations, without being obliged to resort in any case to the employment of force." The five bound themselves to submit to it all contro-

Broader than a mere court of arbitration, the Cartago peace court has had a success far surpassing all expectation. It has decided wisely and satisfactorily a number of bitterly pressed controversies, including dangerous boundary disputes. It has repeatedly prevented Central America from being again drenched with blood.

From the docket of this court of high justice, can it be argued that war is a biological necessity?

Is war always to be considered the proeful continuation of a policy," under Clauservitz's so-called axiom? Some of war's continuations are not forceful. Continuations that are forceful may not

When the principle of arbitration can gain such prevalence and accomplish so much in a turbulent, unpromising field. is it visionary to predict for it an ultimate application in a field co-extensive with the world?

Europe's Tedious Task is to count its war osses: they are so great.

GOLDBRICKED DRAMSHOP KEEPERS.

The police had a field day with the lid-wrenchers Sunday. No less than 116 St. Louisans fell into their hands charged with infractions of the dramshop laws in varying degrees of serious

Sympathy must be felt for many of these 116. They were only doing what they had come to believe was permissible under the Rumsey-Major constructions of the legal regulations. Why, however, did they fail so lamentably to keep up with the news of the day?

Didn't they know that Gov. Major had ob tained his indorsement for Vice President and that the lid-only tilted until he had got what HE wanted-has been reclamped?

"IMPUDENT AMERICANS."

In a recent letter addressed to Prof. Albert R. Matthews of the University of Chicago Senator Sherman spoke of his fellow countrymen who per- the Atlantic Transport line to which she belonger sisted in traveling on passenger ships of belligerent countries as "impudent Americans." He held that such Americans had no right to expect their of her launching would make up a roster of all country's protection.

persons traveled between American and European and urge the change in the law? They ports in 1915 on belligerent ships. There were, dated on American vessels. It is also eviden Nearly a half billion dollars in deeds of trust that a very large number of them, in these perilscape taxation through this perjury and deest and a few convictions would soon change the "holier than thou" attitude of those frauds. And bring revenue to the city, schools and state.

A. B. MEYER.

A. B. MEYER. ligerent ships were impudently putting themselves in danger, relying on the protection guaranteed them by the laws of nations,

aster that befell that ship. But, had they all bec killed, the dough-faces of this country would simply say it served them right, in spite of the fact that law and necessity compelled them to be where they were when the ship was blown up.

"CORDAGE" AT JEFFERSON CITY. If the engaging conversationalist who persists in talking about cordage in the house of the man who was hanged is a failure as a diplomat, what are we to think of Alderman Barney Schwarz of St. Louis?

The unfortunate Barney's desire was to make an agreeable impression on the members of the State Board of Equalization, but in citing the fact of discriminations against St. Louis in State tax natters, he inadvertently introduced the subject of rope" in this wise:

Alderman Schwarz: I think if that fact had been generally understood public sentiment might have been different when the school funds were diverted.

Gov. Major (thunderously): What's that? Secretary of State Roach (aggresively): When was any school fund diverted? Auditor Gordon (with a roar): No school

funds have been diverted. But while the Alderman, sidestepping agilely, did not press the issue, no reason exists why the interesting subject of cordage should be avoided

Mr. Roach asked when any school fund was diverted.

It was last summer. When the annual apportionment of school money required by statute to be made by a certain date was completed and officially promulgated its figures showed that more than half a million dollars had been abstracted and diverted from the school fund to save the face of the ring responsible for a general fund defi-

That apportionment table will stand indefinitely as the final reply to anyone who asks when any school fund was diverted.

Every name in its long list of counties, every figure in its long column of numerals is a witness to the fact school funds actually were diverted Impudent denials have as their only slender basis the fact that the courts made the ring put most of the money back.

If none had ever been diverted, how could any ever have been restored?

The United States air squadron is up against it in Mexico.

LET'S IMPORT SOME FOR POLITICIANS.

An American who has lived among them 40 years thus describes the Tarahumare Indians in Mexico, amongst whom Villa is reported to have sought refuge:

"These Indians." he said. "have some of the finest and worst qualities of any of the Mexican aborigines. If you treat them fairly they will stand by you to the last gasp. Their loyalty to their friends is almost equal to that of a They are punctiliously honest and very industrious."

What a wholesome substitute they would be for our local political tribe!

SUSAN E. BLOW.

Of Susan E. Blow, who introduced the Froebelian system of education for children under seven years of age, now known as the kindergarten, it may justly be said that "her works do follow her." There are now more than 400 cities in the United States with kindergartens in connection with the public schools. These infant schools begin the mental development of some 200,000 little ones, under the care of about 6000 teachers.

Froebel's idea, worked out in this system, was the development of the mind through voluntary activity, directed through sympathetic training of the child mind. It was one of the modern movements away from the old coercive, driving method of schooling, in which the will of the child was not to be led but conquered.

Miss Blow's merit lay, not in being the first to try the system in America. The first experimental kindergarten on this side the Atlantic was opened in Columbus, O., by Caroline Louise Frankenburg, in 1858. But Susan Blow. by interesting Dr. William T. Harris, then St Louis Superintendent of Schools, made the city of St. Louis a pioneer in the inauguration of the Froebellan method as a permanent element of the public school course. And afterwards, working for the love of it. Miss Blow spread her views in many other intellectual centers. Her name will live as a leader in the mental developmen of the young.

Fortunately the opening of the canal is to be on the 15th, and not on the 1st, of April.

THE LOSS OF THE MINNEAPOLIS. The good ship Minneapolis, wounded by a sub-

marine's mortal prick, sank in the Mediterranear with 11 of those she carried. She had made a distinctive place for hersel

in the transatlantic service and for more than a decade and a half shuttled between New York and the Thames. A 10-day boat that always left port creaking with tremendous cargoes, she demanded only passage money in moderate amounts from passengers. Her table was good. Her stateroom were comfortable. She was much affected by merely average Americans, who, with only a few dollars to spend, used to run over to the other side for a few days or weeks in summer.

With another class she was popular. When th seek and buskin went to sea from either side was almost always selected, preferably the Minne apolis herself. Her passenger lists from the time the chief names in the drama of two countries . The figures show that no less than 250,000 with hundreds of others not so familiar. Henry Irving and his full company crossed on her once These accomplished men and women of the stage made things very pleasant during their play spell aboard of her. They lent distinction to the inevitable benefit entertainment for disabled sea-

She defied the wind and wave only to succum to the germ of the deadly marine epidemic from which so many of her sister ships of all lines have perished in the last 18 months-a tragedy as dramatic as any in which the many tracedian she bore safely over the waters ever figured.

After all to meet gallantly such a fate in th open see was better than to rust long years at Latest reports indicate that the "impudent the crumbling wharves of marine Americans" on board the Sussex survived the disthe crumbling wharves of marine graveyards and



MR. ANTWINE AND THE NAVY.

of one of the French generals in the battle of the

Marne. Instead of opening fire on them when they

came in view, and keeping it up hotly as they ad-

vanced, he fired a few desultory shots and then ceased

to reply at all. This gave the enemy the impression

that they had put him out of business, with the re-

sult that they rushed for him carelessly, and he sim-

ply potted them at close range. It is good strategy.

If the Navy is capable of anything half as good we

stead of maintaining it largely for the benefit of

armormakers and other selfish interests, as most of

his immediate predecessors did, Mr. Daniels has es-

tablished something of an innovation by maintaining

it for the people. It also seems to be the fact that

whereas the navy under the present Secretary has

increased in size and improved in efficiency very rap-

idly, it actually made the slowest progress it has made

in both these respects within recent years during that

period in which Mr. Roosevelt, who does so much

talking about preparedness, was in the White House.

It seems, moreover, that there is nothing in the grape

juice joke; that Secretary Long deprived the men of

their grog before Mr. Daniels came into office, and

that in making that same order apply to officers the

present Secretary only did what has been done as

well in the great navies of Europe. No more is there

anything in the charge that the service is less popular

than it was. Mr. Daniels proves with the enlistment

figures that it is more popular than it has ever been,

to those whose fat hands he has whipped out of the

huge naval appropriations. That is not, however, the

entire psychology of the widespread impression that

the navy is steadily deteriorating under his leader-

ship. It is partly due to the hat he wears. No man

in American public life today can wear a soft, wide-

class, and Mr. Daniels ought to be too sensible a man

to insist that an exception be made in his case, When

he went to Washington, the first place he should have

visited was a hat store. Any hat store is a more im-portant place in the capital than a public building,"

Brown: A sense of humor is that which makes you

laugh at something that happens to somebody else

which would make you sorry if it happened to you

brimmed has without being put into the char

Green: What is a sense of humor?

-Tis Bits

"Mr. Daniels attributes the bitter fight upon him

"The truth about the Navy appears to be that in-

have nothing to fear from any country on earth.

T looks to me as if Secretary Daniels had his

critics casting about for lifebelts," Mr. Ant-

wine said. "He employed exactly the tactics

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

IN SIGNS.

A letter blew out of the sign of the Album Theater at Chicago, Result:

A BUM THEATER

In some parts of the South lodgers are known as sleepers. A lodging house sign in Atlanta:

Sleepers Tuk In

Epitaph on the grave of a horsethief, Tombstone.

Here lies Broncho Bill. : He did not smoke or curse; : But he had some faults that were very bad. : : And others a damsite worse.

A Farmer's sign, near Litchfield, Illinois:

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A garage sign in Jefferson County, Missourit

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SOME QUESTION.

Jeremiah O'Leary, attorney, holds the record for questioning. In the Probate Court, where an imrtant will case is being tried, he is the attorney for the protestants. In order to get at the facts in the case he has drawn up a hypothetical question, a question embracing the alleged facts, and this question is to be read to the witnesses, and it only takes three hours and a half to read th

Which brings to mind the celebrat witness in a like case several years ago, The attorney reading from the hypothet tion, begann

"In your epinion, was the prisoner of same mind or otherwise, when one seventeenth day, etc., etc.," continuing for some 45 minutes, and then concluding, "under such assumed conditions was he or was he

The pussled witness hesitated, scratched his head and then replied: "True se what ?"

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A. J. Z.—Usury among members will not be lawful, and members can avail themselves of the law when it comes to enforcing such contract against them. Whether license will be required or whether you would come under any law regulating the business you contemplate, we cannot say, as you can give no facts as to that.

MECELLANEOUS. FORD.—Caterer, New York. CURIOUS.—Phone book stores. THANKS.—Rural free delivery. WAITING.-Write Patent Office. ANXIOUS.-A real emerald may A. B. C.—Army or civil service a man who has been cured.

EDITH.—Say "I am going to buy vage ables" and "My dog has float." THANK TOU. See the communities at this office, I m. (Re-eatedly published.)

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MRS. M. W.—Find your will (it somewhere in your system) and ma a determined effort to remainber we you don't want to forget. you don't want to forget.

L. C.—For moving plotures, only trained actresses are employed see Civil Service office, and and Olive, about postoffice employment.

MILL OREEK.—Mill Creek sewer special tax boundaries: North to Cassav, south to Arsenal st, west to King's highway, south to Broadway.

K. H. S.—It is said that Wm. Fredenau of the St. Louis Critic is tiving. Some of his friends remember him last as being in the business of sods water bottling.

W. A. S.—an atom or molecule may have been the beginning of the egg: the egg may have developed into something—perhaps a reptile—that by evolution became a chicken.

X. Y. Z.—Apply to Pullman super-

X Y Z Apply to Pullman intendent, 311 Union Station, for man employment. Or phone Trainmaster employes brakeme postoffice, 3d and Olive.

office, 3d and Olive.

W. A. M.—A hunter says mele it skinned by cutting open the bell sand peeling—head, feet and all. To cure mole skins: To one gallor warm, soft water add, very slowly and carefully, lest soid splash as burn, one pint sait, and when this idealized one pint sait, and when this idealized put skins in and leave is idealized.

St minutes, moving them around

subsided. He remembered! He retired

to sullen silence at one end of the

lite uneasy all the evening through

Nellie's father was a college pro-

essor, just retired from his former

did Nellie but both treated him cour-

never discussed his faults publicly.

she was alone in the house and a thiev-

The Missing Papers.

ome experience.

ing tramp threatened to carry away

THAT is what Nellie had dubbed the name brought the dog to the res-

neels, sadly the worse for his venture-

amazed Nellie with his persistent woo-

Hull was restless and uneasy. He left the lovers to themselves. He strolled

in the garden with the professor, and

s in great trouble and needs your help."

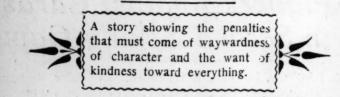
Hope found the old man fairly prostrated. His story was that only the

WE GIVE

to find himself alone with her.

As time went on, the dog became a

As Ye Sow



By Victor Redcliffe.

the mat outside of the door of his place of the animal, who looked confidingly of residence a kick that sent the animal into his face and wagged his stump of a one growl. At a word from Hope it rolling to the bottom of the steps.

The dog was a mongrel, ill fed, seem-

ingly homeless and friendless. It did Hope. "It won't be far," and the aninot skulk, however. Landing on its mal seemed to understand him and feet, the animal bristled. Its eyes were limped faithfully behind him. Hope asthat said plainly

"I won't forget you!" Then the animal slowly proceeded in lotton, and Hope made a friend for lown the street, holding up one foot.

which the kick had hurt. Hull disappeared within the house. waving his hand airly to the companion from whom he had just parted, Arthur Hope. The latter never returned

A T the end of three or four days the dog was well. Some friends of Hope who saw the animal joked waving his hand airily to the companthe salutation. He had observed the and scoffed at the homely per Hope had cruel treatment of the dog. He hurried adopted. Certainly the creature was

With the word, Perry Hull "You poor creature" he said in the With the word, Perry Hull "You poor creature!" he said pitying-gave the stray dog lying on ly, and he stooped and patted the nead tail.

"You come home with me, continue! fixed upon its persecutor with a look sisted the dog up the steps as he reached his boarding house, led him to his morn bathed the injured limb, applied a sooth

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inprepossessing as to appearance. friend, quite a dog fancier, declared the animal was a puzzle to him. gennie the "A mixed breed, or mongrel, yet with some fine points," he observed. Sly Dog "He has the ferocity of a bulldog

Sandman story of how he could fool his mother, but his grandfather was too smart for him.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Going to keep him?"
"I can't get rid of him," explained
Hope. "I tried to lose him yesterday BENNIE DOG was a little fellow. He dearly loved fun, and that was about all Bennie thought to Bennie Dog he called out: "There he goes, such a fine rabbit," and started Now, you go home and finish weeding norning. He was back on the doorstep waiting for me at night. When he fixed those big, reproachful, yet grateful eyes on me I wilted. I shall about excepting to eat.

One morning Bennie's mother said Certainly the animal loved him "I want you to pull the weeds that are One evening he followed him to the house that held the dearest girl in growing around the beans. Put or your big straw hat so the sun will not the world for Arthur Hope-Nellie fall on your head, and don't be all the Ashton. Hull was there, a rival, as Ashton. Hull was there, a rival, as Hope and his escort ascended the to do an errand." orch. He recognized the animal, but said nothing. As to the dog, it gave

Bennie looked cross and began to whine. "It is too hot in the garden I'll get sick, I know I will. Let me "No." said his mother, "it will b

porch, but for two hours never took his vengeful, menacing eyes away hot tomorrow, too, and you will be from Hull. In fact, the latter was off again. You get right at that work quick or I shall take the stick behin duties. He had never liked Hull, nor

behind the clock made his legs tingle teously. Hope knew considerable of the reckless spendthrift Hull, but he but all the time he was thinking ho he could escape pulling weeds.

Bennie worked for about five m trime favorite with Nellie. For one utes pulling weeds, and then a wicked thing, he happened to be on hand when thought came to him. Wicked thoughts always come the quickest, you know. "I'll make her think I am sick, some umbrellas and a coat from the thought Bennie Dog. "I'll just now! and lay down and mother will think

MAT is what Nellie had dubbed the animal, and an utterance of that

So naughty Bennie Dog howled so loudly that his mother dropped the pan she was washing and ran into the garden. Of course she found Bennie on the

cue. The tramp fled, with Trusty at nls ground and was terribly frightened. She picked him up and carried him into the Hull began to come less frequently to house and bathed his head with cold the Ashton home. In fact, matters, financial and social, were going from Now, Now, it happened that Grandfathe

bad to worse with him. Hope heard that he had squandered about all he when he lay down on the ground that he had squandered about all he had and was in desperate straits. He Grandfather Dog saw that he did no: "I wonder what that young dog is u

to now," he thought. "I guess I will watch a minute and see." One evening both Hull and Hope were at the home. The latter noticed that After Bennie Dog's mother went into the house and Bennie had almost fallen

into a doze, Grandfather Dog crept into Hiope saw him later come out of the library and soon after leave the house. day preceding he had converted near The next morning Hope received a all of his liquid means into negotiable recurring "Come quick!" she fluttered—"papa sin great trouble and converted nearly all of his liquid means into negotiable securities. An hour previous he had gone to his desk in the library, to find securities. An hour previous he had gone to his desk in the library, to find the lock of a special drawer where

he always kept his valuable papers broken and the securities gone. "It means beggary!" said Mr. Ashton Trusty had followed Hope that morning. He moved about the library as hough in his quick and intelligent way and that he was expected to assist in

Trusty on the Trail.

S UDDENLY Trusty uttered a sound that suggested a challenge. He stood looking inquisitively at his master and then ran his nose along the \$5 Novelty Boots Cloth Suits, Special surface of a rug directly in front of the

It was as though he had detected the did not belong there. Then the animal. bristling and eager of eye, leaped to-wards the door and paused, looking back at his master as though inviting him to

"Why, how strange Trusty is acting!" exclaimed Nellie.
"Wait!" spoke Hope, and, as the dog started from the house, kept pace with him slightly to the rear.

It was patent to Hope that the dog been to an entertainment with Nellie. he had carried her gloves home with him by mistake. They had fallen out of his pocket and Trusty had instantly selzed them, recognized them by the pertume Nellie used and, seizing them darted for the Ashton home and deliv ered them to Nellie.

The animal proceeded down the stree without deviating from a direct line to the business district. Trusty reached the one office building in the town and started up that stairs. As Hope reached the top landing he heard a frightful

The Culprit Caught.

rash, then a wild shrick.

ULL had an office in the building, nursing the week of a real estate bulness that he had allowed o go to ruin. The dog had sprung clear through the broad glass top of the door of the office. Through the jagged ruin Hope saw Trusty now. ...e shoulder, holding him into the chair where he sat.

Hope hurried into the roo.n. It was to see upon the desk before the terri-fled and cowering Hull the securities that had been taken from the rifled desk of Prof. Ashton.

"Trusty-here!" he called command ingly, and it was with reluctance that the animal unloosed his grip. a packed valise showed that Hull had

prepared to leave the town. Hope inwealth he had planned to carry av 19 "Go somewhere and make a man o

ourself," he said, "and if you do your part not even the Ashtons shall ever now who stole the bonds." Prof. Ashton found his securities back in his desk, with the mystery of their abstraction never revealed, and Perry

Hull drifted out of the sight and mem-ory of Arthur and Nellie.

American Chop Suey

ONE pig's heart, 1 cup boiled rice, cup cooked macaroni, 1 cup stewe omatoes, butter size of walnut, 1 me flum sized onion, salt and peppe method. Cut the heart into small pieces. cover with cold water, a little sale and pepper and stir gently for two or three nours, break the macaroni into small pleces and cook till tender in briling salted water Mines the onions fine and fry in the butter. Cook the rice and tomatoes, or use canned tomatoes. Mix all together with just water en

Up jumped Bennie Dog and out of the hammock he went like a shot after his grandfather, casing: "Where is he

Is grandfather ran until de was tired, and then he turned around and met Bennie Dog. will finish that weeding before names, said Bennie Dog. going into the house in front of his grandfather.

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Harry Sharpe, Back From New York, Declares the Bi. Fellow Told Tex Rickard He Wanted to Retire, and That the Game Was Distasteful to Him.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

EPORTS from Chicago quote Jess Willard as stating that he has no

intention of retiring. Before I left New York, following the Willard-Moran bout, I learned that the champion told Tex Rickard just the epposite-that he was through with the fighting game. Possibly he has since realized that such a statement reduced his value as a circus attraction, and now desires to hedge. Willard has already accumulated

about \$100,000, and has a home for which he paid \$25,000. He says that this, with the proceeds of this summer's work, amounting to abou \$150,000, is all that he will need for Wiltard admits that he dislikes the fighting game and would be glad if he were never matched again. Under all circumstances, it is altogether improbable that he will fight again for at least another year. In the meantime someone will have to be developed who seems likely to give him a battle for the title. Moran was selected as the one possibility, but he is now out of it. The exhibition he gave last Saturday night, when he was in good physical condition and had other advantages that were yound nay doubt that he is not a match for the champion. fife, and that he would like to retire.

Fulton Next Best Bet.

It may be that Fred Fulton, the Blue Rapids (Kan.) heavyweight, who knocked out Jim Flynn in two rounds 10 days ago, and who has nuite a number of other knockouts to his credit, will be tuned for a match with Willard.

It will take all of another year to do this, but, according to men who bave been watching him, he looks better now than Willard did a year ago. He is the only heavyweight of any prominence who is any way near the equal of Willard in size and strength

In a conversation had last Sunday aft-

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD MALYBOUT—Johnny King of Chicago vs. Matty Smith of Racine, Wis., 8 rounds at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock. SEMI - WINDUP - Howard Richardson of Bonne Terre, Mo., vs. Joe McMullen of St. Louis, 8 rounds at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PRELIMINARIES — George Witt vs. Jimmy Clary, 8 rounds at 110 pounds; Jimmy Curtis vs. Patsy Brady, 6 rounds, 110 pounds,

y of St. Louis, promoted the recent bout between Jess Willard and Frank Mo-ran, it developed that Rickard purposes departing for his South American ranch within the next few weeks and does not expect to promote any more boxing con-tests unless something big looms up. Rickard will not manage a lighter or promote any ordinary bout. Tremote any ordinary bout.
It is just possible that Rickard may engage in the circus business with McCracken, as the latter has been urging him for some time to try his hand at it. him for some time to try his hand at it.

Frank Moran's criticism of Referec
Charlie White is without foundation and
only the ill-tempered utterances of a hard
loser. He complains that White annoyed
him by constant cautionings.

Well, White did just what might have
been expected of a competent ring officia
under the circumstances. Moran, battered
and losing ground in every round, was
swingring and punching with a reckless
abandon that threatened to place some of
his blows below the waistline.

White did not want to see the bout los
on a foul, for he knew this sort of settle-

Rickard May Emulate Barnum. ernoon in New York City with Tex Rick-ard, who, with Sam McCracken, former-his services. Busy Time Expected When Johnny King

Battles Matty Smith Here Tonight Athletic Club's fistic show for tonight includes the annual appearance of Johnny King, the Chicago lightweight, who has been seen in St. Louis

on occasions in the years since boxing was revived here, and who has generally pleased. He is a clever boxer and a willing one, though this does not always make him a winner. However, he ally ways gives the fans a run for their money, and this makes him more popular than if he were the best boxer in the world but only showed it now and then. King has drawn Matty Smith as his opponent, and it is a foregone conclusion that they will put lots of action into their bout. Smith, in his bouts with Bobby Anderson, has shown himself to he a real fighter, even though he lost the decision on both occasions. King is a different sort of boxer than Anderson and just the kind to mix it with Smith at his own style. If he feels that way about it tonight someone may be listening to the count of 10 before the eight rounds have been completed. The weight will be 133 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Richardson Reinstated willing one, though this does not always

Richardson Reinstated.

Howard Richardson, who failed to show up for a bout that was scheduled for him not so very long ago at the Future City A. C., has made his peace with President Tommy Sullivan and has been accorded a match with Joe McMullen. The latter has not had much experience, but he has had enough to show that he is quite a clever boxer and can score a knockout now and then. He will be lucky, however. If he beats Richardson ') it tonight, for the Bonne Terre boy was making a reputation as "The Knockout King" around here until he collided with Bobby Anderson, and the latter put a crimp in a record of fine consecutive knockouts by knocking the K. O. King flat. In five rounds. Richardson and McMullen will meet at 133 pounds.

Chicago Bowlers Land \$3200 in Prizes at A. B. C.

Commodore Barrys, for Second Year in Successsion, Win Five-Man Title With 2905.

TOLEDO, O. March 28.-Chicago bow ers win \$3200 of the \$12,000 prize list of fored for the five-man prize winners of the American Bowling Congress tournament, according to a resume of th

Several cities will pour the pick o their men on the alleys today, Madison

their men on the alleys today, Madison, W.is., Cleveland and Toledo having men on the drives.

Chicago has three bids left in the events that will be decided today. Thomas and Marino top the doubles with 1279. Thoma being high in the all events with 1919. Three are tied for the lead in the singles.

Final standing five men event:

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TEAM.

Total.

Prize.

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Heinie Riehls, Columbus 2805

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Journals, Betroit 2870

Jose Gomes, Chicago. 2864

Gogones, Chicago. 2864

Capitol Alleys, InCanapolis. 2862

506

TOM BURKE OUTPOINTS

M'COY IN GOTHAM BOUT Tom Burke, the local middleweight xer, last night outpointed the New Al McCoy in 10 rounds at the Military A. C. in New York. Benny McGovern, the St. Louis fea-therweight, also was scheduled to go on, but the little fellow is sick and his bout was postponed.

S. M. Kennard Winner Over E. A. Limberg in Squash Meet Finals
In the finals of the local squash championships, played yesterday at the Racquet Club, S. M. Kennard defeated E. A. Limberg, 15—9, 13—15 and 18—8. This match was held over from Saturday.

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"Tham" Langford Coming. It was announced last night that Sam

Langford and clarke board 10 of fox-trotting about the fing.

In the second round, refused to stand and after having been almost knocked out in the second round, refused to the fing. The shows to fattle. Langford was too fat to run around the ring after him, but whenever he did get in reach of the Joplin wonder, the "Tar Baby" made good headway, and had the better of nearly all the exchanges. Considerable interest was taken in that bout, because it was thought Langford was too fat to run around the ring after him, but whenever he did get in reach of the Joplin wonder, the "Tar Baby" made good headway, and had the better of nearly all the exchanges. Considerable interest was taken in that bout, because it was thought Langford was nearing the end of his career, but since the he has been doing some hard fishting. Clarke had succeeded in doing the same thing to Thompson away in 43 seconds.

Last July Langford put Thompson away in 143 seconds.

If Langford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life that condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford arrives here in good condition, the bout with Clarke should be a life tangford Langford the "Boston Tar Baby," and Jeff Clarke, the "Fighting Ghost of Jop-

Yesterday's Fight Results. PHILADELPHIA-Eddie McAndrews

and Jimmy Murphy, six-round draw. Willie Mechan bested Sailor Carroll PORTSMOUTH, O.—Terry Nelson outpointed Kid Howard, 10 rounds.

TAMAQUA, Pa.—Young Jack O'Brien bested Joe Heffernan. 10 rounds. Johnny Cobb stopped Young Shagan, one round. Young O'Donnell knocked out Young Hirsch, one round.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass,—Charlie Weinert knocked out Frank Hagney,

LONDON, England-Jimmy Wilde.

the flyweight champion, knocked out Sid Smith, three rounds. Harry Reeve defeated Wick Smith, 20 rounds. MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Dick Gilbert wor

a burlesque fight from Jack Herrick, eight rounds.

MOONLIGHT

Clark Signs With Kansas.

PENNY ANTE: Cheering the Loser



First Preliminary to Fourth Annual Sunday School Event Is Scheduled.

Five churches will be represented b ver fifty athletes, when the first preminary qualifying meet of the fourth nnual indoor track and field games, of he St. Louis Sunday School Association s held tonight at the Francis Gym-

lay night; and Class C on Tuesday night of next week.
Virtually all of the local collegiate and scholastic talent is seen at the S.-S. events and there is generally quite a bit of class to the senior events. Medals and badges will be given to the athletes who take the first five places in the finals of each event. A point troppy will be awarded to the sunday school raining the largest number of points, King's highway Presbyterian, Pilgrim Congregational, and West Presbyterian have the largest number of entrants in the field.

O'Brien Must Roll Peanut One Mile With Nothing but

· a Toothpick to Help Him NEW YORK, March 28.—It's only a ille from the general hospital in Pater-on, N. J., to the United States Hotel, but son, N. J., to the United States Hotel, but after measuring the distance with a toothpick and a peanut, Larry O'Brien, an orderly at the institution, will think it's about twice the distance around the globe. Just because Moran didn't knock out Jess Willard in 10 rounds Larry has a hard bet to pay. He agreed to roll a peanut with nothing to aid him but a toothpick from the hospital to the hotel. Just when this unusual wager will be paid is not known as yet, but when it is, O'Brien will wish he was going toward instead of from the hospital.

Municipal Meeting Thursday.

The first gathering of the season of the Municipal Baseball Association will be held Thursday night at room 315, city lall. League representatives, managers and all those interested in the national pastime are invited. Plans for the season and changes in the constitution and by-laws will be discussed. No applications for membership will be accepted at the meeting.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 28.—George "Pot-"Clark, Illinois football star, today accept-the position of assistant coach at the Uni-rity of Kansas athletic department in a seage received by Manager W. O. Hamil-

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Speaking of Nuts.

there was a man named Teddy w

was always rough and ready.

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He was also quite a scholar-for each

He shot a rink-a-binkus and a cock-a

then saw a wild Gaucharo from the

the world had ever seen;

word he got a dollar

When he told us all about

"Scribbler's Magazine

window of his hut: That feroclous bird attacked him-

doodle-dinkus

HOW doth the cowboy pugilist Improve each shining minute? He slaps Moran upon the wrist Because there's millions in it.

And so we let him work us For our mazuma, so he can Cut capers with a circus.

The cowboy doesn't like to fight-It is a brutal habit; But, when there's any coin in sight, He dearly loves to grab it.

He smokes his pipe of briar. He'll gather all the dough he can, And then he will retire.

Though money makes the mare go With speed that will not slacken, It breaks his heart to split the dough With Rickara and McCracken.

MR. SAUNDERS, general manager of the Business Men's League, is trying to get a button for the league, out deesn't favor any design with a horse hasizing ambition, initiative, power, determination, speed—the qualities of greatness and advancement. There is a certain motor driven vehicle which embraces all of the above qualifications. Cable address "Hyford," Detroit.

The tumult and the shouting dies Moran and Willard pull their freight. The fight was slow but otherwise They pulled a record-breaking "gate."

Hot Stuff, Nit.

The weather man has been handing us this "fair and warmer" stuff for several days. His idea about fair and warmer weather is peculiar, to say the least. Guess if he was up at the north pole his daily prediction would be "clear and cool."

The Morning Mail.

Mr. Davis—I have been told that you know all things, so please tell me: Why Mr. Davis—I have been took that you know all things, so please tell me: Why do women go to baseball games? Also what is meant by a "select but enthusiastic" audience? ELSIE DEE. Off-hand, without giving the subject much thought, we should say that women go to ball games for the same reasons that they go anywhere else. Some go to show their clothes, some to pester their escorts with foolish questions and some go because they really like the game. But, take it from us, Elsie, whatever their object be in going to ball games, they are better off there than sitting around cabarets drinking high balls. A select but enthusiastic audience, we take it, is a crowd of music lovers gathered together for the purpose of hearing grand opera in French or Italian and are rooting toget their money's worth and create an impression that grand opera in French or Italian was what the doctor pre-

CEDA DICKELLER

r, when he saw the Colonel he mi:

winged that wild Guachard d now that bird is sorry that started the attack e found he wasn't in it half a minute

He discovered that Colonel MAUPOME WINS FIRST

BLOCK FROM PETERSON Pierre Maupome, the Mexican cue wielder, who tackles Charles Ellis for the three-cushon honors next month, won the first block if his 150-point practice match from Charley beterson at Peterson's last night, 50-42, ast week Maupome beat Peterson. The second block of the match will be played to-sight.

By JEAN KNOTT Jones May Use Only Fed Players Against Cards. in Second Spring Game

This Possibility, However, Is Dependent on Miller Huggins' Pitching Selection-if Steele Goes in, the Plan Will Not Stand.

By W. J. O'Connor.

F Managei Huggins doesn't weaken in his scheme of sending Henry Lea Meadows to the firing pit Saturday at Robison Field in the second game of the spring series, involving the championship of the twenty-third ward, it's barely possible that Fielder Jones will present a Federal League lineup for the Browns. There's a demand for such a game and Jones may yield, although his plans are still a secret. And will be ontil Saturday afternoon.

resented what was essentially a Brown ne-up. Grover Hartley was the only 'errier who endured for nine inning fowever in the second game at will be ossible for Jones to show no fewer than ix Terriers in his first line of defense. Ward Miller's alling ankle will be a shape by that time, and he may go to left field. If Marsans still isn't ready Sisler will operate in center, flanked ov Eddie Tobin in right. Borton on first. Fratt on second, Lavan at short and Leal on third will embellish the infield. Groom and Hartley probably will be the battery.

This leaves Ernie Johnson unaccount

Not If Mr. Steele Works.

Jones will not consider this line-up luggins counters with Boo Steele he second game. In that case, Fielder he second game. In that case, release, robably will come back with a right-handed hitting team, in spite of the aparent failure of such a battle from sunday. Sentiment in the Brown camp s that Steele won't repeat, although hey have no hopes of seeing him again until after Meadows. Jasper and Halampeer.

notil after Meadows, Jasper and Han appear.

Neither team practiced yesterday and indications today were that both squads again would be idle. The morning session at both camps was canceled early, but announcement was made at Sportsman's Park that the Browns would limber up under the stand this afternoon if the diamond and weather were still hostile. Manager Jones wil be on the job despite an ucerated tooth which has been giving him plenty of pain for the past week.

Bill Hanna says in the New York Sun that George Kelly's work with the Giants is so superlative that instead of Kelly being known as Bill Lange's nephew, Bill Lange will be known as Kelly's uncle.

In time, too, it is reasonable to suppose that John McGraw's identity will be revealed only as the "Manager of Benny Kauff."

Miller Huggins spent yesterday celebrating, in a subdued way, his John Lavan to Bill Borton, as he thirty-sixth birthday and his team's denned his gauntlets, preparatory to Charles Ellis, the champion, moved back to a tie for first place with Charles McCourt, in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiadd Eague by defeating August Kieckhefer of Chicago in the match in Pittsburg last night.

Martin Maley of Detroit defeated Gus Couples, also of Detroit, in the other in the other in the other in the other in the price of the match last night, 50—48. Both cuelsts had high runs of five.

thirty-sixth birthday and his team's denned his gauntlets, preparatory to taking a spin through the park.

Hyman, Bob Connery and Eddie Herr, and the price of half-sching?" queried Bill with peculiar sense of fitness.

Ed Koney, the former Cardinal and Pirate, last year with the Pittsburg Federals, is hit the world. And it's some world, as Biz-Kenney would say.

Browns and Cards to Be Guests of B. M. L. at Dinner Wednesday

EMBERS of the two local baseball clubs-Browns and Cardinals-will be the guests of honor tomorrow at a luncheon given by the members' conference of the Business Men's League at the Planters Hotel, starting at 12:30. The subject, as outlined by announcement cards, will be: "What a winning baseball team means commercially to St. Louis." The speakers are to be Miller Huggins and Schuyler Britton of the Cardinals and Branch Rickey, Fielder Jones and Phil Ball of the Browns. No assurance is given in advance that either Britton or Jones will make good on the speech proposition. The bulk of the oratorical hits probably will be compounded by B. Wesley Rickey, who has been bending 'em over from pulpits and platforms for several seasons. the Planters Hotel, starting at



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The Phillies Appear to Be Playing Horse With Joe Tinker's Cubs

PLAY TWO GAMES AGAINST DETROIT

Local Soccer Champions Visit Michigan City for Contests on April 1 and 2.

WILL TACKLE ALL-STARS

Ratican's Kickers Also Are Scheduled to Meet Nationals, Who Visited Here.

The Ben Millers, St. Louis' new socces champions, have completed arrange-ments for a trip to Detroit, April 1 and where they will play the Nationals the first day and the pick of Detroit on their last day in the Michigan City. Pete Batican will take all his regulars and

Hatican will take all his regulars and two substitutes along on the trip.

It will be remembered that during the New Years' Holidays, the Nationals were brought here by the local circuit. They faced the Naval Reserves and Millers in the two engagements here. The Millers handed them a 12-1 walloping. Unless the Detroiters have strengthened greatly since, Pete Ratican's xickers should return with another victory.

A party of 15 rooters is expected to accompany the team to Detroit for the engagements.

accompany the team to Detroit for the engagements.

Two of the best players in the local league, Tate Brady, manager of the Navals, and Dike Brannigan, forward of the St. Leos, are going along as substitutes. Both of them will be used in at least one of the games. The rest of the squad will be made up of Miller regulars.

The Millers probable lineup for the first game will be as follows: King, goal; Lancaster and Shea, fullbacks: Murphy, Zarschel and Fitzgibbons, halfbacks; Sexton, Marre, Ratican, McLaughlin and McHenry, forwards.

Athletic Notes

new Athletic Committee was ar inted by President Norton Newcomi of the Missouri A. A., yesterday, the term of the old committee having expired. The members of the new board are as follows: Carl Schwartz, Louis Jones, H. J. Willis, Nat McGuire and Edward Bornmueller Schwartz is the chairman of the committee.

Eight Pikeway basket ball players will be awarded their letters today at a meeting of the Washington University Athletic Council. Capt. Berry. Stout. Moll, Grossman, Busick, Goldman, Miller and Hewitt are the Pikers to be honored. Dick Stout is favored to receive the captaincy of the 1917 outfit. With Stout, Miller, Grossman, Moll and Busick, veterans who will be on the job next year and with the fighting "freshies" of the past seaso: also on hand and eligible, next year's outlook is rosy at the University City school.

FOUR LOCAL BOXERS TO

ur St. Louis boys will appear in the boxing bouts scheduled at Panama Ill. for April 1. Eddie Meiers, a local boy and Young Burns of Panama, will neet in one of the windups at 115 pounds, while Charley Dalwitz, another decal battler is scheduled to tackle Emmet West of Edwardsville at 128 pounds, in the other.

In the other.

The semi-windup, will be between Willie Colona, who only recently has graduated from the local amateur ranks end Young Rainey, another local boy. The weight will be 115 pounds.

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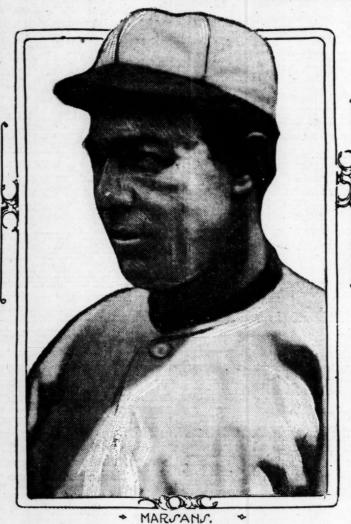
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Marsans Reports and Is Ready to Play Saturday



Cuban Star, Who Is 30 Days Late, Says He Played Ball for Past Two Months and Is in Shape.

GENTLEMAN of athletic mien And olive skin was seen hauling his trunk into center field at Sportsman's Park this morning, and later he registered this entry, with reservations for the season: "Armando Marsans, Havana,

"Armando Marsans, Havana, Cuba."
After the hand-shaking preliminaries, Armando "sat in" at a llo-cent poker game which was being run in lieu of the regular diamond practice and between deals he made this announcement:
"I have been playing ball for the past two months and I'm in shape

to jump right in, if Fielder wants me. Because of sickness at home, I was unable to join the club in Texas. However, my lack of practice in Texas will not be a handleap to me here, because I have kept in shape throughout the winter."

Whether Marsans will play Saturday is another question. When Jones was asked this questions, he answered.

"I don't know whether he's in shape to play."
Marsans is willing to convince the manager that he is and the chances are he will occupy the clean-up berth for the Browns when they again face the Cardinals.

Phils Acquire Victory No. 6 Over Joe Tinker's Cubs; Mackmen Beaten

practice game and, as on the other five occasions, the National League champions came out on top, 8 to 7. Tinker used two of his star pitchers from last year's Whales, Claude Hendrix and Bill Balley. They were clouted all over the lot. Against 'em Pat Moran sent in two youngsters, Adams and Fortune. The Bruins presented a rearranged line-up for yesterday's battle.

SHOW AT PANAMA, ILL. Here's the Yanks' Squad.

After four weeks of earnest work in Georgia, Manager Donovan of the Yanks has succeeded in cutting his

Yanks has succeeded in cutting his squad to 30, proportioned as follows:

CATCHERS—Alexander, Nunamaker and Walters.

PITCHERS—(Southpaws) Cullops, Lave, Mogridge, and Ross; righthanders—Caldwell, Fisher, Keating, Biodgett, Markle, Piercy, Russell, Shawkey, Shocker and Tipple.

INFIELDERS—Pipp, Gedeon, Pecklingaugh, Baker, Mullen, Boone and Bauman.

Bauman.

OUTFIELDERS — Magee, Maisel.
Gilhooley, High, Hartzell and Cook.
Seven of these must go to get the
Yamks within the prescribed limit of
25, in as much as Manager Donovan
and Germany Schaefer will be listed
as players and will be on the bench in
uniforms. Five pitchers and one outfielder and one infielder will get the
gate. Last year the Yanks went
through the season without a lefthanded pitcher. This season Donovan
will retain at least two to work
against Detroit. The Tigers won 17
out of 22 games against Donovan's
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CHICAGO OARSMEN TO ENTER CENTRAL STATES REGATTA

Lincoln Park Club Reconsiders Decision to Withdraw From Association.

CLEANED UP IN

Lost Point Trophy Only Because Its Four-Oared Crew Was Disqualified.

When the St. Louis oarsmen go to the entral States Rowing Association regatta the coming summer, they will onors with the Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago. This was the information gleaned from a letter to a local follows J. A. Hadwiger, who was the Chi agoan's judge at Quincy last summer "We will be there, no matter when he events are held," said Hadwiger 'n the events are held," said Hadwiger in his letter. "and we'll be right there fighting it out for first honors." It will be remembered that last year after the regatta and the meeting was held to decide the winner of the point trophy. Hadwiger announced that Lincoln Park would not again competable by identify they figure the soft pickings are too easy to pass up and have reconsidered his decision.

Rowers in Row Last Year.

The row began after Referee Horst Park's four-oared crew in the senior vent. The Chicago boys rowed unde event. The Chicago boys rowed under protest and won the race. At the meeting of the officials, the victory was not allowed and this beat the Chicago outfit out of the point trophy, the Central Rowing Club of this city being returned the winner.

Last year the Chicago club sent just six men to compete in the races. And what they did against the local stars and those of Quincy is worth repeating. The stars brought by Lincoln Park were H G. Gellen, E. P. Livingston, G. Blair, N. M. C. Olson, A. Anderson and A. C. K. Johnson.

They entered the junior races, four in

K. Johnson.

They entered the junior races, four in all, and just that many times were they returned winners. Gellen, Livingston, Fiair and Olson copped the four; Anderson and Johnson the doubles, while Anderson won both the singles and quartermile dash. This gavesthem a total of 20 points for junior day alone.

Anderson a Star.

On senior day all these crews were eligible. Anderson took second in the singles, while he and Johnson were second in the doubles. Had the four-oared crew's victory been allowed, the club would have owned 31

Lincoin Park turns out these star caramen by training in a little back water largoon. This does not keep them from what had been to be the most support of the line and the li

South Side class and the showing.

The local stars will go into training just as soon as river conditions allow it. The St. Louis Rowing Club expects to turn out some winning crews, with Joe Lapping again coaching the oarsmen.

Junior Paddlers Meet.

Tom Sheehan, the pitcher grabbed by Connie Mack from the Three-Eye League last summer, will be out of the running for at least two weeks. He was hit on the knee by a line drive in a practice game last Saturday, and doctors have advised him that if he used the member for that time it probably will end his baseball career. This is tough on Mack, who needs hurlers badly.

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LOOKING THEM OVER WITH OLD MAN DOPE

Willard Entrenched Behind the Color Line.

This, we take it, was about the significance of his act in drawing the colored line after his victory over Jack Johnson.

weight field of the only dangerous con tenders in it: Sam Langford, Harry vills, Sam McVey and Joe Jeanette, al Moran and some undeveloped raw ma

It's idle to say that Jess Willard would e beaten by any member of the black ynasty, as Daniel McKetrick averred. Willard's natural physical advantages make him a Gibraltar not to be dis-

best heavyweight fights were

But Willard should worry: he can dispense with the hur-

in six figures.

THAM" LANGFORD will be on view in this city for the first time, Friday; that is, the first time in a ring

pose Langford. Clarke will concede Langford experience and a watermelor Langford experience and a watermelon when they meet. The watermelon on Sam is located just abaft the belt buckle and weighs about 20 pounds. Sam takes it everywhere with him. But it doesn't seem to take the sleep potency out of his wallop.
Clarke met Langford twice, The tirst time Jeff all but gave up that "ghost" of his.

'In the second round Sam pop-

Not long ago, in a New Orleans bout, the glant Harry Wills thought he was winning, until Sam beaned him with a right that made the arc light look like a constellation. Harry was severed from his title hopes and his senses, right

Decision Did Not Please.

Clarke's vulnerable point, the second thought so little of the ten rounds Sam put up that he gave Clarke the decison. Then the spectators gave Tommy—well a slight token of their esteem, which the Federal laws prevent our reprint-

It's effect was to clear the heavy

We'll Thee Tham Thith Week.

out his meal ticket, Sam McVey. They wanted to wish McVey on us, but thoughtful Tommy Sullivan balked. This pair has appeared too often in the past. On one occasion Sam forgot himself and knocked his old pal out, instead of merely hugging him up ardently, as per usual custom. As a rule their fights are as vicious as a family reunion. It seems to be an established sum, 'twould fact that Sam McVey and Sam 'twould sam and the seems to be an established sum, 'twould sam and sam and sam 'twould sam and sam and

Langford, the two best fighters in the heavyweight field, nearly always put up the worst bouts.

Sam's Watermelon Permanent?

ON Friday Jefferson Clarke, the "Fighting Ghost" of Joplin will op-

ped him one on the jaw and Jeff, when he came to life ten minutes later, wanted to know how many were injured in the earth-

HOWEVER, Langford either couldn't. or didn't care to connect with Jeff

Ing.

However, Clarke is one of shiftiest men of his weight (165) in the game. In front of Sam Langford, Friday, fans will probably see Jeff set a running record, if not a fight mark. At least they will see Langford—that's something.

John Barleycorn says: Any-

who put the Missouri A. A. mee

No doubt a considerable sum could be saved by eliminating the

Eastern entrants and making the meet the big mid-winter show of the middle West.

body can put me down; but I

knock 'em all out in the end.

TIS well, perhaps, that our Caucasian world's champion fighter burned his bridges behind him, at Havana, and dug himself in for life.

dusky. There remained only Frank BILLY CONNETT and the hustler

ance, class of entries, method chandling the affair and in every way except financial, may yet find some means of continuing the event as an annual feature without sacrificing \$1200 mantled by any save exceptional ar or so each year.

It is safe to say that the four

Willard's world's championship actions are not winning him a home with the public. He lacks dash, aggressiveness and fighting qualities; he excels in "safety first"—tactics which may enrich but which never endear.

rahs, if he can write his check

of the middle West.

Short hauls would materially reduce the expense. Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis clubs, with Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and local university athletes could supply athletic talent of near-championship class in three-fourths of the events on the program.

The prestige of the meet has been exablished. The financial returns will increase, not diminish in the future. If the overhead cost can be cut \$1200 hy limiting the field to mid-west athletes the public can be expected to do its share with the same liberality as 'ast Saturday. Public Stings the Bookies. A N old-fashioned racetrack trimming with the local handbook men or the receiving end, was put over the plate

in St. Louis, yesterday. The medium of encounter. "Tham" will appear with-out his meal ticket, Sam McVey. They Hot Springs, which won at odds of

Inquiry developed that the extent of the shock was city'wide, all the handlers of the public's money suffering. It was estimated by one follower of the game that \$25,000 was taken out of the tin boxes of the odds-layers—a considerable sum, in these parlous times, although 'twould not have excited mention in the days when St. Louis was a sport city. The Hot Springs meet, so long clamored for, is proving a boomerang to the bookles here, who were among those

The bookies wanted this meeting; and now that they have it, the public appears to be making

them like it. It's a \$500,000 Lemon.

W HILE on the subject of getting stung, please note the case of one harles Weeghman and associates in the purchase of the Chicago Cubs—sans a baseball park—for the sum of \$600,000. Charles at this writing, appears to have been harpooned worse than any other baseball club purchaser in the history of the game, not excepting Dunn, of the Cleveland club.

Instead of the pennant-winning team his Chicago scribe friends taiked about, it now appears, as Old Man Dode tried to hint some weeks Thus far, the Cubs have played

six games with the Phils, in spring training camp; but although Alexander ans not been Chicagonns, the latter have yet to

Class Is Lacking.

T INKER had a large number of men to take care of, but their quality does not appear. The club was ? or one last year and is not much

Lemons are surely high when they pay \$500,000 for a couple of dozen ike Weeghman owns. And without nry real estate to go with the purhase, either!

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grandfather.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his son-in-law, Thomas Davenport, 1859 Blackstone avenue on Wednesday, March 29, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetry. Please omit flowers. Interment private. Motor.

ruine will be given. Deceased was a member of the Knights of Father March 26, 1916, Mrs. Nora Tucker, March 28, 1918, at 9:45 p. m., March 26, 1916, Mrs. Nora Tucker, devoted sister of Miss Julia, M. E. and M. A. Long, and our dear mother. M. Fink (nee La Borenz), beloved wife of August V. Fink, dear mother of Middled, Lillian and Max. FINK—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1916, at 9:45 p. m., Mathida M. Fink (nee La Borenz), beloved wife of August V. Fink, dear mother of Mildred, Lillian and Maxine Fink, sister of Lulu, Henry and Charles La Borenz, and dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, niece and aunt, at the age of 34 years and 2 months.

months.
Funeral from residence, 3444 Missouri avenue, Wednesday, March 29, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages. (c) GARBS. (C)
GARBS. Entered into rest on Mon-day, March 27, 1916, Lillie F. Garbs, our beloved sister and sister-Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3928 Ash-land avenue. Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

invited. Motor. (c)
GRUENEWAID—On Sunday, March
26, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., John
Gruenewald, beloved son of Cecilia
Gruenewald, one Englert), and dear
brother of Catherine Wisamann (nee
Gruenewald) and Frank Gruenewald,
brother-in-law of Mary Gruenew id
dree Steinkamp), and our dear uncle,
aged 46 years and 10 months.
Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at
7:30 a. m., from family residence,
2812 Missouri avenue, to St. Francis
de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery. (c2)

and Paul's Cemetery. (c2)

HADE—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1916, at 8:20 p. m., Raymond L. Hade, beloved son of James and Mollie Hade (nee Maher), brother of Gerard Hade and our dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral will take place from residence, 4114 Page boulevard, on Wednesday morning, March 29, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. (c)

Cemetery. Motor.

(c)

HOFFMEYER—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1916, at 8:15 a. m.. Theresa E. Hoffmeyer (nee Rosemann), dearly beloved wife of Joseph Hoffmeyer and dear daugh and John J. Hoffmeyer and dear daugh ter of Frank and Mary Rosemann, and our sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 39 years and 8 days.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, March 30, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 2460 King's highway, northeast, to St. Engelbert's Church, thance to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Sodality of St Engelbert's Church. Please omit flowers.

ers. (c8)

KAHNTER—Entered into rest Monday, March 27, 1916, at 10:48 a. m.,
Anna M. Kaenter (nee Butten), relict
of Frederick W. Kaenter, dear mother of Frank W., William F., Bernard
H. Aloysius G. and Marie E. Kaenter, our dear sister, mother-in-law,
grandmother and great-grandmother,
in her seventy-eighth year.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at
8:80 a. m., from the residence, 7715
Big Bend road, to St. Michael's
Church (Shrewbury), thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor, Interment
private. (c)

KELLY—Suddenly, at Chicago, Ill., Saturday, March 25, 1916, at 11 a. m., William Kelly, beloved son of the late Winifred Donlan (nee Graney), brother of Mrs. Mayme Griffard and Patrick Donlan, brother-in-law of Joe Griffard. Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, 2834A North Twenty-first street on Wednesday afternoon, March 29, 1916, at 2 o'clock to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. St. Cloud (Minn.) papers please copy.

tery. (c2)

Itose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetry. Please omit flowers. Interment private. Motor. (c)

FENNERTY—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1916, at 6:45 p.m., Frank E. Fennerty, beloved son of Gus M. and Hannah Fennerty (nee Bunyan), and dear brother of Gus M. Fennerty Jr., aged 17 years 9 months and 26 days.

Funeral from Schumacher's chapel, Cover Brilliante avenue, Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a fine will be given. Deceased was a March 26, 1916, Mrs. Nora Tucker (c2)

TOMER—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1916, at 10 p. m., M. Appleton, Blue Grass Hotel. Phone Delmar 4190.

Saturday afternoon, carved wood handle, silver-mounted, letter A engraved; reward. N. Appleton, Blue Grass Hotel. Phone Delmar 4190.

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tor. (c)

VALLIMONT—Suddenly, on Monday,
March 27, 1916, at 11:30 o'clock a.m.,
Daniel Vallimont, beloved husband of
Adele Vallimont (nee Massmann).

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3722A Marcus avenue, on
Thursday afternoon, March 30, 1916, at 2
o'clock, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.
Deceased was a member of local No.
18, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. (c)

St. Mark's Council No. 90, K. F. M. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, schoo hall, and proceed in a body to the home of our late brother, Frank E Fennerty, 5340 Cote Brilliante.

Members of the Bethel Ladies' Aid Society are requested to attend the funeral services of our dear member Mrs. Bergmann, March 29, 2313 Do-dier. MRS. IDA PAULEY, Pres. MISS E. NIEDERLUECKE, Sec.

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great-grandmother, aged 77 years.
Funeral from residence, 2313 Both great of the property of t WATCH—Lost, open face, gold, with initials
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Solid agute, 10c line, minimum 20c. SOUTH-South of Chouteau aveue-Forest Park; NORTH -- North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL -Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST-Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton,

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL ASS, 2111—3 nice, light, clean rooms; bath tollet, gas, newly decorated; \$18. (c02) COMPTON, 90714 N.—4-room flat; bath laundry, large yard; decorated; only \$16. (5) DAYTON, 2831—2 very large front rooms southern exposure, 2d floor, plenty closeds, front and back entrance; \$8 per month EIGHTH, 1310-12 N.—Nice 2-room flats bath, gas, electric lights; front \$9; real bath, gas, electric lights; FOURTEENTH, 1307A S.—7-room flat newly decorated; modern bath and newly decorated; moust, collet; \$18 month, 1228-30 N.—Nice 2 and 3 room flats; electric lights, bath; from \$11; rear (e82)

DWELLINGS OR RENT SOUTH LLEN, 3023—Corner Longfellow bl.; uppo 6-room flat; hardwood floors; janitor ser

SOUTH ACKLIND, 1649—Three-room cottage, to let in house; newly painted and papered 10.50; and three rooms, flats, at \$7. (citage) AGNOLIA. \$333-3-room brick; gardet chicken yard, trees, brick street; rent \$13.

icPHERSON, 6040—Washington Height residence, for rent or lease; 9 rooms; wil ecorate; \$65 per month. Call Cabany 11511 family, 10-room bouse; every convenient beautiful interior. Phone Lindell 5642W.

PAGE BL., 4735—Splendid business corne 10 rooms, shades, scree-s, combination fitures redecorated; perfect condition. (cf. PRING, 20 N.-7 rooms, bath; furnace; reduced to \$28.

FARISH, 119 N. 8th st. (c62 4628 McPHERSON AV. Eleven-room residence; will put in first-clar condition; rent \$70. Phone Main 393. FEDERAL INV. CO., 107 N. Seventh st. NORTH

ARFIELD, 5872—Nice 6-room brichouse, hall, bath, furnace. Cabar (c53)

SOUTH

PARTMENT-Flad and Lawrence; 4 rooms sell; 4 and 5 rooms; southern ducepnent. Grand 2539W. AGNOLIA, 8949 — 5 rooms and newly decorated; garage in conn

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT

2050 Lafayette (opposite Lafayette Park). 8217 S. Grand av. Only one suite left in each building. They re strictly modern; the service is unex-elled; will decorate to suit. BUSH-BURNS REALTY CO. 1105 Chestnut. WEST

reduced. (co. 1875)

KINGBURY PL., 6833—New 5-room parment; fine location; overlooking Ames pleasonable rent, on long lease. (co. MAPLE, 5512—Second floor east and second floor west, 2 beautiful 6-room apartments lie bath, hardwood floors. Phone Colfa. WATERMAN, 6000—Beautiful 5-room apa ment, sun parlor and porch, 2d floor. L 4448 OLIVE ST.

Six-room apartments; all large rooms; re-ences required. Main 383. FEDERAL INV. CO., 107 N. 7th st. FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS

KLEMM, 2350-Neat, completely furnished

4315—Beautifully furn: he nent: water; every conver E. PENDLETON, 1327—Beautifully furnishes second floor; \$5 week. Delmar \$304L, SEMPLE, 1411—Handsomely furnished room flat; bath; all conveniences; gooreighborhood; \$5 per week. URNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS RNISHED HOUSE-Will rent nicely fu

GOODFELLOW, NEAR JULIAN—Moder house, hardwood floors; nicely furnished will lease at price of bare house; private family. Cabany 3095. VERNON, 5567—8-room modern home; new ly furnished, hardwood floors, furnace, elec-tric plano; will lease or subrent. Caban; 3669.

WEST

HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—Or cottage; not exceeding \$30 month. Box H-271, P.-D., bond or bank reference. 319 Wainwright Bidg phone Olive 2211. URNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—Responsible party without children would care for West ford home for family going away for the unmer: would pay some rent. Will give SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT BUNGALOW—For rent; new; 5 rooms, bath sun parlor and store rooms; hardwood floors; 220 Papan av., Webster Groves. UBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED

FOR COLORED PEOPLE FAIRFAX, 4167—Apartments, 3 light rooms tollet and bath; rent only \$10.95. (c*63)
HOWARD, 2915—3 rooms, newly papered water in kitchen; open; \$9.
C. M. McDONALD R. E. CO., 1111 Chestnut

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES MISCELLANEOUS

ROADWAY AND O'FALLON, r. w. cor.; upper floors and basements.

RAND, 1000 N. offices, 36 and up; will build on Bell N. offices, 36 and up; will build on Bell new person of the second s

CENTRAL

ents Set for Next Monday an

Suits of Albert Burgess, a negro, he Chief of Police and Building commissioner to enjoin them from nforcing the provisions of the recently adopted segregation law were prominent socially and civically in St. called in the Federal Court today be-

MOTIONS FILLED TO DISMISS

Motions to dismiss the complaints ute a cause in equity. Counsel for he plaintiff were not ready to argue the motions and Judge Dyer set the and Howard A. Benoist. ase for next Monday. Judge Pol-

WASHINGTON, March 28.-In view of the value of the American corn crop, the Department of Agriculture considers it advisable to establish quarantines against all countries from which injurious corn diseases might reach the United States. A public hearing will be held here April 4, on the question of extending the existing quarantine extending. reid nere April s, on the question of extending the existing quarantine igainst Java, India and parts of Oceana, to Southeastern Asia, Australia, the Majayan Archipelago, Oceania, New Jealand, the Philippines, Japan and adapted the lands. G. H. Williams to Speak.

G. H. Williams to speak.
George H. Williams will speak on
'The Key to Revelation' at the genral assembly at Washington University at 11 a. m., tomorrow. The University choir will give Maunder's
Lenten cantata, "Penitence, Pardon
and Peace," under the direction of
Charles Galloway.

FARME FOR BALE

FARME FOR SALE

LAND—For sale, 59 acres of irrigated land, in cultivation: at Pharr, Tex.; will sacrifice address 615 Oilve st., Shreveport, La. (7)
FARM—For sale, 13 acres splendid, rich, fertile ground on the Geyer rd., near the Manchester, at a Bargain, INF. THOMAS.

713 Wainwright Bidg., St. Louis. Mo. (c)
FARM—For sale; quick sale; \$1200 will buy 6-acre improved chicken farm, with 100 chickens, all new buildings, \$700 cash, balance to suit. Charles Oegler, Keens, Ill., or 4610A St. Ferdinand, St. Louis.

FARM—For sale, small Missouri farm; \$10 cash and \$5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to three big markets; write for photographs and full information. Munger, D-139. N. Y. Life Bidg. Kanass City, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 160 acres fine land near Cuba. 3 horses and all implements go with farm; bargain at \$6000.

Grand and Gravois avs. (c)

FARM—For sale; 38 acres, adjoining the towa of Bourbon, Mo.; good improvements; a big largain; price \$2800; ne exchange. Do not answer unless you have the money and mean business. STORE—Compton and Hickory; and rooms and bath; has always been dry goods store; cheap rent.

JOHN MAGUIRE, Agt., 815 Chestnut.

swer uniss you have the most and measurement of the business.

M. O'CONNOR, 217, 708 Chestnut st. (c2) FARM—For sale; quarter section, 2½ miles from railroad station; all plow land; 100 acres cropped regularly; all fenced; good buildings and water; school quarter mile; price \$26 an acre; cone-third cash, balance good terms. Write for new list of bargains. G. O. Hitchcock, Glendivs, Mont. (6) FARM—For sale, 10-ace truck farm, 7-room house; good outbuildings; south side of the Thriss rd., about one-half mile west of Lemay Station, 4½ miles south of the city; 2 miles west of Jefferson Barracks; price \$3400; terms; make offer.

And repair shop, in modern bullding; 50, 138; 3302 and 3304 Lawton av., steam hea good light and ventilation; possession April 15t; at present doing garage business canout \$150 per month; persons leasing creating will acquire established business. erms; make offer. M. O'CONNOR, 217. 708 Chestnut st. (c2) BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

MISCELLANEOUS OTTAGE—For sale; hot-water heat; 170; \$2800 Box N-77, Post-Dispatch &OUTH

OTTAGE—For sale; brick; 5 rooms, tile bath; owner leaving city. 5710 Michigan OTTAGE—For sale, 5-room modern brick bath, furnace; all streets made: 3816 Penr ylvania av.; price \$3400; \$200 cash, ba south—South of Chouteau ave ance terms.

nue-Forest Park; NORTH — North

COTTAGE—For sale, 5-room frame: alm new; bath, gas, water, on Sigel av.: pr

of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL 61700; KRUEGER BROS. R. E. CO., Grand and Gravols avs.

Easton; WEST-Grand to city lim-OTTAGE—For sale; 5-room frame; bath gas; must sell; reduced each week unt old; now \$2365; easy terms. 1463 Arlington its. Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to

COTTAGE BARGAIN 1929 Arlington av.; three-room and recep-on hall brick; bath, furnace; modern con-niences; big bargain; easy terms; open for

NORTH BUNGALOW-For sale, elegant, 7 rooms near O'Fallon Park; modern, steam hea sox T-119, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE LAT—For sale, 2-story brick, 3 rooms and bath each. 5301 Virginia. Reasonable

LAT-For sale; 3 and 4 rooms; near Town Beautiful Flat, \$4200

Botanical av.; single flat, 3 all modern conveniences; street, alley made: a big bargain; w cent; always rented. Call Riv

FLAT—For sale; 5 and 4 rooms, modern; 5846 Ridge; will sell at surprisingly low price and easy terms; see owner, 5850A Ridge, 655 FLAT—For sale; modern 4 and 5 room flat; 4873 Laclede av.; owner says sell at once; will take a clear lot as part pay. M. O'CONNOR, 217, 708 Chestnut st. (c2)

NORTH Best Renting Property in City 2209-11 Angelica st.: lot 42x125: 4-famil at of 3 rooms and bath each; hot and col ater. fixtures, soresns, shades, slate sink le vestibules, stone steps; rented always s 316 a year; tenant at 2209 will show yo

116 a year; tenant at 2209 will show y prough. Best investment in the city. GEO, J. WANSTRATH, 7171/4 Chestnut. OFFER WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—Small 3-room cottage, near Cherokee car; \$000 to \$000; have buyer. KRUEGER BROS. R. E. Co.. Grand and Gravols avs. (c) REAL ESTATE Wtd.—Will pay spot cash for a genuine bargain in any kind of real estate; I also have all kinds of properties for exchange. See me. M. O'CONNOR. 217, 796 Chestnut st. (c2) 2551-53 Benton st.; 2-story brick nilies, of 3 rooms each and a 2-story rear for 4 families of 2 and 3 rooms it \$756 a year. Owner asking \$5500 want your best offer; here is your

get a big snap. GEO. J. WANSTRATH. 7174 Chestnut. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH BIG SACRIFICE

er nonresident and must sell his he on Jefferson av., near Benton Park: brick of 8 rooms, bath, furnace, et place for doctor or dentist; cost \$50

decided it. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 7174 Chestnut. REIDENCE—For sale; 9-room; all modern improvements; slate roof; garage; price 4200, 1883 Burd.

#200 1849 Bure

#OUNE_For sale, 4258 Juniata; six-room
modern house; a bargain; terms; to make
modern house; a bargain; terms; to make
ffer. Room 217, 706 Chestnut st. (c2) RESIDENCE—For saly; 12 rooms, modern:
renting for \$40 month; price reduced; take
lot as part pay. See 4005 Page bl., and
make your offer at once,
M. O'CONNOR, 217, 706 Chestnut st. (c2)

**Row 8-Room Residence
4602 MARYLAND AVENUE

OWELLING—For sale; 5872 Garfield; ern 6-room brick bouse; slate roof, erms; price this week, \$2999. Cabany RESIDENCE—For sale; frame, 6 rooms, alcove, bath, reception hall, furnace, hot and cold water, poultry rard, street and elley made, lot 30x140; price \$2200. Cabany 4654. 5,038 Musical Want Ads, 1006 More than appeared in the four other St. Louis

SOCIETY

M ISS MARIE LOUISE BENOIST'S engagement to Francis T. Bryan III was announced this afternoon at a small bridge party given by Mrs. against Mayor Kiel, the Police Board, John F. Carton, Miss Benoist's aunt, at the Chief of Police and Building her residence, 4328 Westminster place. Both the bride and the bridegroon elect belong to families that have bee

Miss Benoist was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Eugene H. Benois: of 414 Me. were filed by Associate City Coun-pherson avenue. She has been exceed selor Griffin, alleging that they did ingly popular since her debut three win ters ago. She is a niece of Mrs. Charles A. Faris, of Mrs. William F. Nast, now of New York, and of Conde L. Theod

There were five tables of bridge and at each place was a small basket con-taining a little silk bag, and in each bag was a cat with the names of Miss Benoist and Mr. Bryan tied around its

The guests included Mrs. Carton' three daughters-in-law, Mmes. J. Bes oist, Leo de Smet and William J. Carton Mrs. Charles P. Wall Jr., Mrs. J. B Sullivan of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Edward Laidley, Mrs. Horace E. Happel, Mrs. J. Arthur Corbitt, Misses Julia and Nancy Bates, Anna Benoist, Jane Taylor, Edmonia Bryan, Leonore Cahill, Lu cile Cornet and her guest, Miss Mary Fleming; Nancy Bakewell and Helen

Bryan is the son of Francis T. Bryan Jr. and the grandson of Capt. Francis T. Bryan, now 90 years of age, and who vas graduated from the United States nenhew of P. Taylor and W. Christy Vickham, through whom he is related ginia. He is a great-grandson of Maj. Villiam Christy

The marriage probably will be in the

Mrs. John Young Brown of 5089 Water man avenue gave a luncheon today in monor of Mrs. Joseph Hall of Paris, Ky... who is visiting her

The guests were Mmes. William McChesney Jr., Breckenridge Jones Charles Pope O'Fallon, William Bagnell lames Hamilton Grover, Charles Cumnings Collins, John A. Ockerson.

668 Cates avenue announced the engageat a luncheon today. The wedding will

Miss Beulah Wixon of 1212 Temple place entertained Saturday evening a onor of Misses Catherine Emery, Vir ginia McWay, Mina Mason and Murie libbitts, all of Ferguson, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Thompson Dalworth Park, Tex., are stopping with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. John W. Kauffman, at the Westmoreland Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Packman, 293 lickson street, announce the engagenent of their daughter, Miss Rebecc ackman, to Jacob Baron of this city

ubject of an address by Prof. John in modern clothes and a German dialect. Washington University Association in the auditorium of the medical whool tends to the medical whool tends to the medical made the most of it. chool tonight.

FINANCIAL CHEAP money in East St. Louis: \$10 cost E. Anson More 7. Steinwender. \$15 West Pine Toc; \$15 cost \$1, \$20 cost \$1,25, etc. Twin MONEY for salaried people upon their own names easy payments, confidential, quick fish and olive. room 619 Commercial Bidg. of the and olive. FALARY LOANS—FURNITURE LOANS. Negotiated: chean gates, guick service.

UNITED FINANCE CO. 323-24 Chemios Bidg., furnishes \$5 to \$30 to honest workin people, without security; furniture owners repayments. 8 to 5 months; best proposition squarest deal, cheapest rates.

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Cor. 6th and Olive sta. Phone Central \$450.

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ONEY TO LOAN-In sums to suit; also building loans; terms very reasonable. OLLAS R. E. CO., 1188 Chestnut st. (c8) E make second or first deed loans on city property. GOTTLIEB, 2802 Wash. (c4) property.

DO YOU want to borrow money, either a new loan or renewal? I am looking for loans on St. Louis real estate and will offer the most satisfactory terms to borrowers; answers given promptly to all inquiries.

GEO. F. HEFFERNAN. Agent, 705 Chestnut. (c62)

ONEY TO LOAN-City and county; lower Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut PLENTY MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY Wtd.—\$2500 and \$2750, two class first deeds of trust, 6 per cent. M. O'CONNOR, 217, 706 Chestnut st. MONEY Wtd.—To borrow \$2200 on a store and 4-room brick house near N. Bridge rd.; private parties. Box M-35. MONEY Wtd.—\$1500 for one year at 1 MONE: 6 per cent. ca modern 6-room bunes years 6 per cent. ca modern 6-room bunes from years 1000 on first 133.

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BTOCK—Chemical manufacturer with profit ably established business, finds extraordinary opportunity for large and permanen profits on account of war conditions; affer limited amount of preferred stock paying per cent at 1sr. \$100 per shaie; busines established, going and with best firms a established, going and with best firms a conditionary of books bys. O-ISS. F-D-ter

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

"A Pair of Silk Stockings,"
Shubert, Well-acted English
comedy; plot approaches limit
of permissibility; dialogue
sometimes passes it.

"Girl of My Dreams," Park. Musical comedy by Park Opera "Along Came Ruth," Shenan-donh, by Park Players, headed by Mary Boland.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Ralph Herz, comedian, heads bill of enjoyable acts. Vaudeville, Grand, "Which Shall I Marry?" heads bill, Melodrama, Hippodrome. "At Piney Ridge."

Burlesque, Standard. "Mis-chief Makers."

Burlesque, Gayety. Billy Watson and Ed Lee Wrothe. PHOTOPLAYS, "The Birth of a Nation," Olympic, Last week.

American, "Hoodoo Ann."
"The Raiders," comedy films. King's. "Martha's Vindica-on" and three other films. New Grand Central. Marie Walcamp in "The Flirt."

West End Lyric. Pauline Frederick in "Audrey." Juniata. Edwin Arden in "The Beloved Vagabond."

THREE STRONG ACTS, OTHER BRIGHT ONES, AT COLUMBIA

Scott's Voice and Acting Make Slight Playlet Very

sketch, "The Final Decree," perhaps the nost enjoyable thing on the Columbia's exceptionally good vaudeville bill this

Scott and played by her and Keane, is a slight thing about the reunion of a couple on the brink of di-vorce, with a bit of music playing a part in the romance. It is all in the acting, and in that voice of hers.

A more pretentious playlet, "The River of Souls," is a well-staged Chinese episode, in which a brief story and tyranny leads to a striking denousment. The principal roles are taken by Harold Hartsell as the ogre of a mandarin, and Felice Morriss and Guy Milam as the young lovers.

Raiph Hers, who lately starred in "Ruggles of Red Gap" in the Bast, does a song and recitation turn, the song being much better than the recitation A trio, Haydn, Borden and Haydn, and Clara Morton succeeded as laugh see

Louise Atlen Wins Comedy Success
"Girl of My Dreams."
"The Girl of My Dreams," a mus medy by Otto Hauerbach and Wilber the offering of the musical stock come pany at the Park Theater this week, While the former starring vehicle of Hyams and McIntyle is not as preten-tious as some of the musical shows played at the Park this season, it is adnirably suited to the members of the

tertained a large audience of her long engagement here, easily Swifton, although the star role, pro-sumably, fell to Mabel Wilber, Frank

Stanley Winship Hatch Bast Liberty, O Frank Prichard East St. Louis, II Mrs. Ollie Millines East St. Louis, II

G. Lang. 7875 Hlawatha; bey. McGrath. 5885 Romains; bey. Speckhals. 1523 Menard; bey. Lang. 5256 Goodfellow; bey. Wandersee. 5529 Indians; boy. K. Schurmann, 5531 N. Vinth; Deason. 1530 Mallinekroti; C. Beckhard.
C. Lang, 33cd Goodfellow; bey.
G. Wandersee, 353c Indiana; boy.
K. Schurmann, 3531 N. Ninth.
A. Deason, 1530 Mallisekrodt; boy.
A. Deason, 1530 Mallisekrodt; boy.
G. Bellinger, 30c E. Espeanshed;
M. Hasek, 1923 B. 11th; boy.
d. J. Peroutka, 1721 g. 18th; boy.
d. J. Burned, 1721 g. 18th; boy.
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d. J. Ladinaky, 7114A Dickson; boy.
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d. J. P. Ladinaky, 7114A Dickson; boy.
d. J. Pascamann, 2942, Red Bud;
hd B. Ovengros, 4840 Habeburyer; box.
d. J. Pascamann, 2942, Red Bud;
hd B. Ovengros, 4840 Habeburyer;
d. J. Pascamann, 2943, Red Bud;
hd B. Ovengros, 4840 Habeburyer;
hd A. Miller, 8736 California; girl,
hd A. Miller, 8736 California; girl,
hd E. Kennady, 2847 g. 1841.
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hd A. Horthern, 4551 Evans; girl,
hd A. Horthern, 4561 Evans; girl,
hd A. Bartels, 2019 Destrehan; girl,
hd A. Harles, 2019 Destrehan; girl,
hd A. Bartels, 2019 Destrehan; gi

Silverman, 6, 1005 N. High; ap

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCK MARKET

Business Is Light, and Price Changes Are Small; London List Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial daily review, says:

"Except for some of the usual bidding up and offering down of the war industrials by professional speculators, today's stock market might be said to have come almost to a halt. In all probability the suspension of activity like that of yesterday, reflected the real financial community's unwillingness to do anything. The day's news from Washington indicated that the affair of the Sussex would be made a serious issue with the German Government, and that official Berlin would be called upon peremptoril yto clear its skirts of complicity. The Stock Exchange has long acted on the general opinion that, in all such cases, the matter will some how be smoothed over; therefore, no sign appeared today of acute financial misgiving as to our relations with Germany, But the circumstances were at least not such as to invite fresh commitments in the market.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 28.—Further undertain tendencies were manifested at the opening of today's market, although advances outnumbered declines. Gains of 10 2 points were made by Continental Can, International Nickel, National Cloak and Philadelphia Company, while solutions and Philadelphia Company.

Sugar Market.

Trading Quiet on Bourse PARIS. March 28.—Trading was quiet on Bourse today. Rentes 63 francs 25 cen-

New York Lead.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead, \$7.80(28.10; spelter not quoted. At London—Lead, £34 15s, spelter, 495.

St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was steady at \$8.25 in St. Louis maket today; spelter quiet at \$17@17.50.

GOATS FEAST ON RAILWAY. TORPEDOES AND DYNAMITE

That's What a Roadmaster Says Cattle Guards, Too.
MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark., March 28.-

Arkansas goats are partial to dynamite and torpedoes as a diet. At least that is the conclusion of Mike Farrell, a roadthe conclusion of Mike Farrell, a road-master on the White River division of the Iron Mountain Railway, who had to re-port to headquarters the loss of a lot of explosives. The goats were encount-ered at Ruddels, where a section gans; was at work, and the materials devoured

was st work, and the materials devoured by them included a box of dynamite and a dozen torpedoes.

Farrell stated that the explosives were lying loose on the right-of-way. The goats had been around all day and the men paid little attention to them. Late the afternoon one of the men went to the state of th in the afternoon one of the men went to the material pile for timber, and noticed the goats were busy eating something.

Upon examination he found that they

Alton Editor's Property Divided Upon examination he found that they had pulled the box of dynamite out into the grass and were just finishing it up. Investigating further, he found the metal remains of a bunch of torpedoes. These same goats followed the whitewash gang last fail and licked fresh whitewash off the cattle guards and posts. It was mixed with sait. The railway men had to discontinue using sait and use alum before they could stop the goats.

Kansan Kills His Brother.

Alton Editor's Property Divided Remains Children.

The will of John A. Cousley, editor of the Alton Telegraph, was probated years alue of the real estate as \$4200 and the personal property at \$3500.

A. F. Cousley and Robert Cousley, as sons, were named executors. The will provides that the estate be divided into equal parts between his (the testator's) daughter, Mrs. Agnes M. Edgar, and his sons A. F. Cousley, John A. Cousley Jr., Robert S. Cousley and Gordon Cousley, and the children of Benjamin Cousley.

D. Ramage shot and killed his brother, John Ramage, near their home seven miles north of here last night. The aurage, was said to be interleased.

Bridge Worker Fatally Hart.

Daniel Vallimont, it years old, a laborer employed on the east approach of the free bridge, was fatally hurt yesterday, when he foll 20 feet to the ground. He died in St. Mary's Hospital averal hours later. His skull was fractured. He lived at 3722A Market street.

Believille Postoffice to Take Census.

Beginning next Monday a comprehensive test of the efficiency of the Believille postoffice will be understood to the city.

G. A. Themas' The function of the fun

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Pourth street. NEW YORK, March 28.

Issue Scores Good Advance to a New High Record; Eank of Commerce Firm.

	CLEARING TATEMENT.	
	Clearances. \$13,493,488	Balances.
Last week,	14,492,015	\$1,689,573 1,519,615
Same day last month.	13,136,022	2,115,688

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Mortgage Trust	139	
Mortgage Guarantee	139	
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Union Depot 6s	10214	103
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do L. D. Tel. 58	9514	160
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Chicago Cash Grain

PAROLED YOUTH CONFESSES TO ROBBING THREE PERSONS

Michail Mandeville, 19, Sent to Pon

COMPANIES A STREET RENTAL

East St. Louis Councilman's Ordinanc

That Would Net City \$14,000 a

Year Referred to Committee.

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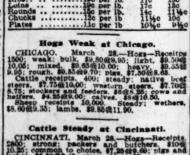
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đ	Michael Mandeville, 19 years old, of	CATTLE-There was a moderate to fair
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4	a paroled convict, confessed yesterday	steady, but in spots trade ruled a little slow.
	to the East St. Louis police to robbing	Best steers sold up to \$9.35, to go to the Eastern killers. First Texas grass cattle
	two women and a man Thursday night.	of the season arrived today, bringing \$6.65 to
	and attempting to rob a third woman.	\$7.20. They were not very good in quality.
	He was taken back to the penitentiary	Dry Weather in South Texas is responsible for
1	at Pontiac, Ill., yesterday.	poor condition of cattle there this season.
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٦,	robbed Charles Savage, of Bunker Hill,	HOGS-There was a moderate supply of
1	Ill., of a watch and \$14 at Sixth street	hoge here today, with the quality an average. Market opened active and 5c higher.
1	and Illinois avenue, and he had stolen	with a top of \$10.00. Bulk of the good hours
1	a watch and two revolvers from the	moved at \$9.70 to \$9.95. Packers did not fol-
1	home of Mrs. Mary Livingston, 428	low the advance, and prospects were for no
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1	occupied her attention at the front door.	SHEEP-Not enough sheep were received to
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The mule market was draggy and	-11 fet-
were hard to dispose of. In places th	au Kin
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COTTON IS HIGHER ON

DRY WEATHER REPORTS ORK, March 28.—The cotton marfirm at an advance of 8 to 7, or the steady showing of Liverued dry weather in the Southwest as. Active months sold about 7

APPLE MARKET UNCHANGED

AND MOVEMENT VERY LIGHT

at \$1.05%, then gained to 1.05%.

May corn opened %c to %c up at 72@72%c, then sold down to 71%c.
July started %c up at 73%c, then lost to 72% @72%c asked.

May oats were quoted %c up at 41%c bid.

tips at 12@15c and long red at 10c ver dozen bunches and \$8.00@3.50 per barrel (40@
42 dozen).

RHUBARB—Quote Michigan hot-house at
35@45c per dozen bunches; Cattornia at \$2
per daze.

RUTABAGAS—Quote choice Canadian at
\$1 per 100 pounds delivered.

SPINACH—Quote express receipts Texas
sugar barrels at \$7 for small and \$8 for
large barrels; New Orleans bunched at 40@500
and Kenner at 20 per dozen punches.

STRING BBANS—Quote Firtiga nampers
fancy dark green at \$2.70 to \$3.20 and pale
green at \$2.50 for lancy and \$1.50 a.20 for 7
spotted. for choice.

TURNIPS—Quote bulk new at \$1.50 per barrel measure delivered; New Orleans and Kenner bunched at \$2.00 per barrel; old washed slobes quotable at \$50 per busnel box loose to the state of the state Fruits.

will see an improved condition of the fields and every plant that has a spark of life will be attached to the earth and will begin to send out new shoots.

"Farmers that I talked with today say this snow is not good for the oats that are sown. But I fail to see how hey will be injured as I have known oats to remain in the ground for a week while the top soll was frozen and all germinate when the weather warmed up I noticed quite a lot of grain still in stack today, also a lot of corn in shock. In some fields husking had been in progress when the storm came on and the yellow piles of corn could be seen at different places over the field."

Bradstreet's wheat increased 1,121,000 bu; corn increased 1,134,000 bu; corn increased 1,124,000 bu; flour, 80,000 bbls; wheat and flour, 1,120,000 bu; corn, 37,000 bu; conds, 610,000 bu. Corn, 37,000 bu.

Local wheat receipts were 43,425 bu, against 44,463 bu last year. Corn 73,100 bu, against 34,000 bu.

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Cash wheat was 1c to 2c up and in fair demand.

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Eggs higher; receipts, 29,666 cases; firsts, 194 (2016; ordinary firsts, 184 (218%; at mark, cases included, 18419c. Potatoes higher; receipts, 35 cars; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota, 90498c; Minnesota and Dakota Ordinary Chicago (1948).

Poultry—Alive unchanged.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 1500; steady to strong; bulk, \$0.50
49.75; heavy, \$0.656,9.0; packers and butchers, \$0.5049.75; light, \$9.4049.70; pigs, \$8.25 ers. 59 5069.75; light, \$9.4069.70; pigs. \$8.25 69.25.

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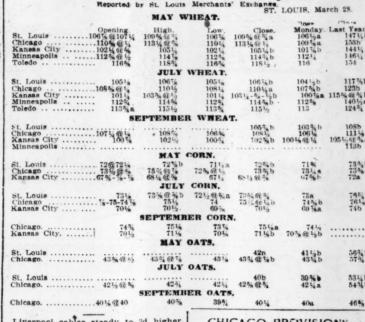
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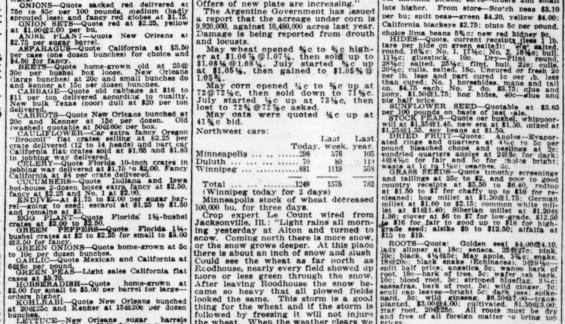
NEW YORK BOND SALES HIGHER CABLES AND CROP DAMAGE ADVANCE WHEAT

Futures Gain Over Two Cents on an Active Speculative Demand-Corn and Oats Also Show Strength.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



421/2@1/8	42%	421		%@%		421/4 a	54%
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thing for the wheat and if the storm is followed by freezing it will not injure the wheat. When the weather clears we will see an improved condition of the fields and every plant that has a spark of life will be attached to the earth and rices.
SHEEP PELTS—Quote, each; Wool pelts
to \$1.75, iate kill lembs 75c to \$1.25,
try lambs and small 35c to 60c, shearlings,
to 35c. Dry stock 17@18c per ib, for light
d 12@10c for heav; early lambs and small osc to the second seco

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The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr Has Troubles, but None, She Says, That Money Cannot Remedy.

RS. JARR had snatched away that portion of the evening paper that contained the fullnent that interested her.

Unfortunately the other side of the page had the sporting news, and Mrs. Jarr held the side she was reading at such a slanting angle that Mr. Jarr could not read the sporting editor's dope of the day. "Can't you wait till I am through with the paper?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"What are you so interested in?"
Mr. Jarr did not care to say he was interested in a local prize fight. Mrs. Jarr was a lover of peace and abhorred fighting, whether it was "somewhere in France" or somewhere in a "club" gynnasium. To avoid an outbreak of hostilities in the domestic trenches Mr. Jarr hastily mumbled that he had been interested in an acount of a hotel for suicides, which some advanced sociological promoter

had proposed.

Mrs. Jarr was aroused to such point of interest that she put down

the paper to air her views.

"A hotel for suicides?" she asked. "Yes," replied Mr. Jarr, 'it's not a bad idea, either. The promoter says he will have lethal chambers, with all the comforts of home, and those who wish to shuffle off the mortal coil can pay him \$150 and he will give them a room with every mechanical or chemical contrivance for self-de-But before the rash act is committed moving pictures will be shown automatically. These will de-pict all the unpleasant sides of sui-

"There are 'very few people who would commit suicide if they had \$150," remarked Mrs. Jarr. "Besides, that isn't what is needed. What is needed is a Bureau of Public Com-forting. It is needed, and needed badly. I wish I was in charge of one, either on salary or commission. I am tired of being a Private Bureau of Comforting without pay."
"Whom have you been comforting recently?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"I have been comforting you when about all the money Charley Chaplingets for playing in the movies, and all the money the big corporation lawyers got for cheating the public legally, or advising the big corporations to cheat

Well, it is enough to make a fellow sore: growled Mr. Jarr. "Business has slumped, the boss has a grouch, and I wouldn't be surprised if a bunch of us got canned—and think of Charlie Chaplin getting all he money he does. And corporation lawyers-look at the

money they get!" "We don't even get a look at it." said Mrs. Jarr. "But if I am to listen to your worries when I have plenty of my own, you can pay me for it. In fact, I thing I will charge every single troubled think I will charge every single troubled have got into the pantry and eaten burst out with: soul that comes to me to unload their

Just at that instant the door bell range below and Mrs. Jarr looked out of the window. "It's Clara Mudridge-Smita," she said. "There's her electric broughan down by the curb. She's come to tel me her troubles. Your well-to-do friends never come to see you unless it is to tell

"You can tell them yours," suggested Mr. Jarr. replied his good lady

A Hint for Nurse.

RS. SIMPSON had taken her little girl out to tea at a friend's house nd all went well till the close of the

Elsie trying to smuggle a slice of thin bread and butter into her pocket.

Oh, Elsie, what are you doing?" shaked, in sad surprise. "That's all right, mother," her small saughter reassured her. "I just though I'd take a piece back to nurse as a pat-

Willing to Please.

CERTAIN college president wore side-whiskers. Whenever he suggested removing them, there was a divi-sion of opinion in the family. One morn-ing he entered his wife's dressing room, razor in hand, with his right cheek shaved smooth.

"How do you like it, my dear?" he asked. "If you think it looks well, I will shave the other side, too."

Different. REDD: An automobile is so different from a horse. Greene: Why, of course.

"You see, a horse goes faster when he's going home than when going away om home."
"Well, doesn't an automobile?"

"Oh. no; you see, an automobile often has to be towed home."—Yonkers States-

The First to Be Paid.

D. I want to be a musician. "Then I'd be either a piper or

n there is any paying to be notice they are always pre-creditors."-Louisville Courier-

Worth Seeing, Anyway.

EER: You ought to have seen
bel run the quarter-mile.

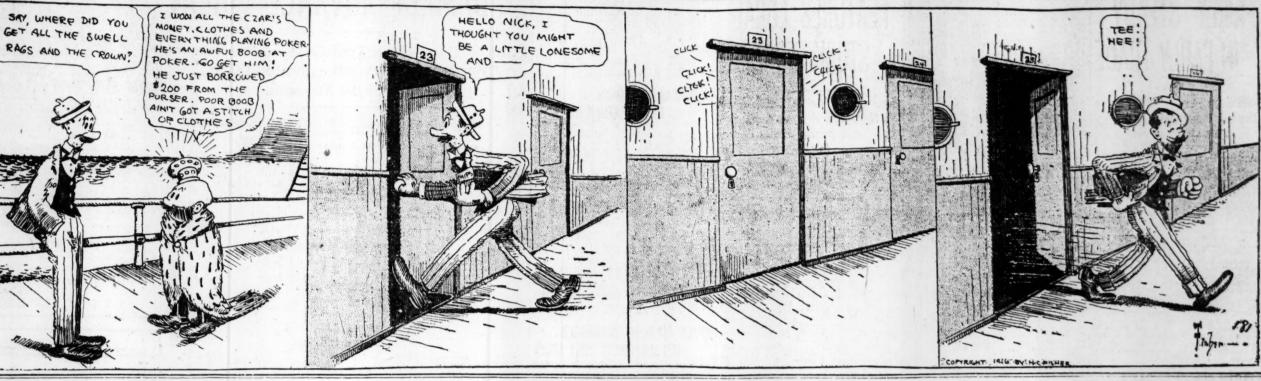
It: What did she do it int

Bor: I don't know what you

MUTT and JEFF—The Czar Improves in His Poker!



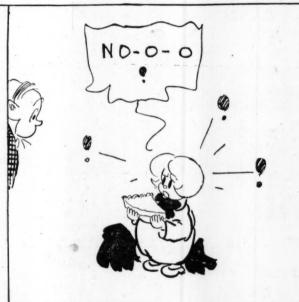
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Of the Same Class.

"Lost is not the proper word for it."

eaal extremity of the table. "She's ex-inct."—Indianapolis Star.

rowled the fussy old bachelor at the minutes!"





Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.

YOUR wife looks just like her mother." "Yes, the resemblance is somehing awful.

Tender-Hearted.

up a beautiful custard ple I made "But-but, your Honor, I have no gross

Mr. Justcott: There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice.

Fair Exchange.

DORA: And so you quarreled? Lallie: Yes, and I returned all his presents, and what do you think he did? Dora: Something horrid, I'm sure. Lallie: He sent me half a dozen boxes of face powder and a note explaining that he thought he had taken as muc as that home on his coat since he firs

Two Styles of Delivery.

THIS paper says that statistics show that in early days of American colleges about one-half the graduates adopted the ministry as a profession." dopted the ministry as a profession."
"But now many of the students adopt love with the fellow that perform the pitcher's profession. Different style of delivery, that's all."

The New Age. THE world is going to the yelpers, canons have given place to cannons; the miter to niter, and St. Pete

> An exquisite grand plano that occupies no more

room than an upright

Monthly Terms it

Men's Suits DRY-CLEANED

The HADDORFF Five-Foot Grand

to saltpeter.-Yale Record.

No Gross Income.

WHAT the case was about no on seemed to know exactly. The lawyers themselves were pretty well mixed

Then an important witness entered the box and was presently asked to tell the court the total of his gross income. He refused; the counsel appealed to

the Judge. "You must answer the question," said the Judge sternly. The witness fidgeted about and then

Consulting a Lawyer.

T HAT is my opinion. "I got the same opinion from another awyer and he charged me \$5." "Um. You had no confidence in him.

"But you have in me? "Y-yes."
"Precisely. Our opinions are the same

but the difference in the cost is \$20, and to have confidence in your case is well vorth \$20. This war in Europe is a te rible affair, is it not?"

Literally.

with her.' "She throws herself at him, if that i any sign.

Good-by Birch.

IS the school up to date?" "Oh, yes; why they use an electric switch in the building."

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